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Published every Thursday in the interests of Upland, "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County"

The Upland News

Be optimistic, until the clouds surround you—then look for the silver lining and you will find it every time.

VOLUME NINETEEN, No. 19 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913 — $1.50 PER YEER

MONRO RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION FOR UPLAND OFFICE

New Postmaster Will be in Charge Wednesday

James Monro Is to Take Charge of Upland Postoffice Next Wednesday Morning. Democrats Evidently Do Things.

Something has dropped and how it all happened nobody knows, but J. F. Monroe will be postmaster of Upland next Wednesday morning at 12:01 a. m., or in other words he has received his commission which is effective on the first day of October.

Along with the change of administrations at Washington it was expected that a change would be made in the postoffice here, but when Congressman Kettner announced his choice of Monroe for the Upland postoffice along with several other selections for other towns, he stated that none of the postmasters would take office until the terms of those they succeeded had expired.

But something evidently happened, but just what it was no one knows, as Postmaster Hayden did not receive a notice to that effect, but as Monroe's commission, which he has received, orders him to take charge of things here on the first of October.

Thus comes to a close a real live topic in our midst and when the smoke has rolled away Upland still has a good postmaster. A change in administration always changes the postmasters, and now that Upland has her change we will sail on as before.

As all the postoffice employees are under civil service, with the exception of Mrs. Vernie Muir who has been holding her father's position since he has been ill, those under the civil service regulations will remain on the job under Mr. Monroe's supervision.

There is also something doing in postoffice circles at San Bernardino, as T. W. Duckworth, the San Bernardino attorney, who is fighting for the appointment as postmaster in that city, arranged his departure from Redlands, and C. M. Brown, the Democratic backer of County Assessor F. P. Meserve for the appointment at Redlands, went him.

Mr. Brown announced he was going East on his annual trip in the interest of his citrus fruit business, and the fact that Duckworth is accompanying him seems to indicate that Meserves fight for the Redlands office may not be dead. For months there has been no open evidence that there would be a resistance of the appointment of R. Warner Thomas, selected by Kettner.

Brown took an active interest in seeking Meserve's appointment, and in that Meserve is in the same boat as Duckworth, they have a cause in common, that of seeking to upset Congressman Kettner's recommendations.

Until yesterday there had been no intimation that there was a political significance in the departure of Brown.

SERIOUS CHARGE IS LODGED AGAINST REED

Ontario lodge and church circles are greatly stirred over the revolting charge brought against James P. Reed, a well-known Ontario merchant, being senior member of the firm of Reed and Ellis, fruit dealers, with a place of business at 110 West A street.

Reed is charged with lascivious conduct with minors and the complaining witness, Henry A. Hunter, father of the children in the case, is a prominent orange rancher living on West Fifth street.

At his preliminary hearing before Judge J. R. Pollock at Ontario, Reed was held to answer to the superior court. The case is being prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Frank Bates of San Bernardino.

Reed is said to be prominent in Masonic circles, being junior warden of the Ontario lodge and is also said to be connected with the men's organization of the Bethel Congregational church.

The date for the superior court hearing has not yet been set.

CONTRACT TO BE LET

Mr. Frank Wheeler of Claremont was in Los Angeles last Saturday and had a conversation with Mr. Darlington, the member of the state highway commission from this section. Mr. Darlington informed Mr. Wheeler that the contract for the state highway between Rialto and Upland will be let within two weeks.

Mr. Wheeler was also in San Bernardino and held a conversation with Supervisor Jones recently and Mr. Jones gave him the pleasing information that San Bernardino would bear its proportion of constructing the bridge on Mesa avenue, which is in both counties.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS A GREAT SURPRISE

Chaffey Union High Enjoying a Better Attendance Than Expected. School Ranks High With Colleges and Universities.

The enrollment in Chaffey Union High School has been very good considering the fact that it has not been a normal year. Quite a good many students, who have formerly been identified with the School, have moved to other towns and are going to high school elsewehere. In 1911 the enrollment for the first week was 302; in 1912 it was 368; in 1913 it was 381. At the present time it is 391, while several of the old students have not yet returned. The 400 mark will probably be passed during the first month. Of 391 students 27 come from districts out side of the Chaffey Union High School district. One student comes from Peidmont; one from Mountain View; one from Wineville; one from Etiwanda; ten from Cucamonga; 2 from Rochester; 11 from Alta Loma; 129 from Upland; and 235 from Ontario.

The classes in the High School average 16 students to the teacher for each subject; however some classes are crowded, containing nearly 40 students, while a few classes have no more than half a dozen enrolled. Much attention is paid to individual students and the utmost effort is made to help the weaker students to make their grades.

Of our 56 graduates of last year, 12 are continuing higher education in Pomona College; 6 are in the University of Southern California; 7 are in Los Angeles Normal; 3 are in the University of California; 6 are doing Post Graduate work at Chaffey Union High School; one is in the University of North Dakota; one is in the San Diego State Normal; 2 are teaching; 2 are attending Private Schools; 4 are studying Music; the remainder are at home or at work.

One of the best tests of educational efficiency in any secondary school is the interest created in education. The figures quoted show that Chaffey Union High School, being represented to so many institutions, can assume a front rank among High Schools of California. Eighty per cent of last year's class are now continuing their education.

The Co-operative Book store has justified its existence by doing $1200 worth of business, thereby saving the students between $300 and $400.

The High School has taken a step in advance in several ways. It has introduced a specialist for Piano Instruction and about 75 students are now receiving instruction, free of charge, in piano. Last year there was introduced something new in the teaching of English. We have a teacher who devotes all her time to Oral English and reaches two-thirds of the students in High School once a week in this subject. A specialist is employed to teach English Composition, and another specialist to teach English Literature; thus every student has two or three teachers in English. The Mechanical Arts Department is showing itself unusually successful and is accomplishing a great deal for the School. New Courses are given this year in Library practice, in Surveying, in Cafeteria practice, in Agriculture, and in Foreign Languages.

A number of courses are of College grade and students who take them can expect advanced standing according to the amount they take. Advanced courses are given in Spanish, French, German, Mathematics, and Agriculture.

LOCAL MEN SPEAK AT POMONA COLLEGE

A very interesting conference of school and college men was held at Pomona College last Friday and Saturday. High School principals and City superintendents from Pasadedena, Santa Ana, Riverside and other cities were present, as well as ministers and the faculty of Pomona College. The gathering was held to consider the moral and religious phases of education.

Mr. Merton E. Hill of Chaffey spoke Friday evening upon the subject, "Moral Education." He outlined the life circumstances which are responsible for the moral conditions of young people to-day, and the results of these conditions upon home and school life. Following Mr. Hill's presentation of the topic many took part in a general discussion.

Rev. Geo. Swan of St. Mark's church on Saturday morning made two suggestions in regard to the relation between church and state university. He proposed that each church in the university center should be under control of the denomination throughout the state, and supported by statewide contributions. Rev. Swan also advocated denominational halls or parish houses where students might live with friends of their own denomination.

SUCCESSFUL MEN

THOMAS F. RYAN.

His battle with adversity began early in life. At the tender age of five he lost his mother, and later his ancestral home in Virginia was made desolate by the War of the Rebellion. At the age of 17 he bravely set out to make his way in the world. He was penniless, but too proud to seek aid from family or friends. His first stop was in Baltimore, Md. Day after day he sought employment; time after time was he refused. At last, in the depths of despair, he found a vacancy in the dry goods store of John S. Barry. He was told to report for work the next morning. Experience had taught him the dangers of delay. Calmly removing his coat and hat, he declared his intention of beginning the job at once. After two years of service, attracted by his ability and determination, his employer offered him a position in a banking house which he had established in New York. Here he learned the first principles of finance and laid the foundation of his career as an executive financier. His present fortune is estimated at $25,000,000. His marvelous success is obviously due to his indomitable will and unrelenting determination.

Will Power and Determination

Characteristics that made Mr. Ryan so successful were will power and determination. They will aid you too if you will practice them. Every argument, oral or written, is in favor of the "Saving Habit." It is the best method known for building character and independence.

Commercial National Bank

M. F. PALMER, Cashier.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR GIVES EXCELLENT MUSICAL SERVICE

Upland Has Many Singers of Rare Ability

Presbyterian Choir Does Itself Proud in Giving a Strictly Classical Concert. One for Each Month, the Plan.

As announced in the last issue of The News, a special musical service was given at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening and the choir of twenty was greeted with an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the auditorium.

The prelude, "Grand Offertorere to St. Cecilia,' by Mr. Hirschler on the pipe organ, was certainly well rendered by him and in giving this selection every part of the big organ was brought into play to bring out the finer points of the masterpiece. Throughout the entire service Mr. Hirschler proved himself in control of his instrument and added much to the pleasure of the evening.

The singing of Miss Ruth Tubbs, who is instructor in music in the Upland Grammar school, was greatly appreciated by the audience and she sang in excellent voice.

"Lift Thine Eyes"

The trio by Miss Eustis, Miss Gerry and Mrs. Bordwell was well rendered and these young ladies certainly sang to the hearty approval of their audience, who will hope to hear them in the next musical evening given by the choir.

The anthems given by the choir as a whole and prepared for public rendition under the direction of Mr. Dorsey Howell, director of the choir, received many compliments on every hand following the service and the solo work by Miss Eustis, Mr. Grahame, and Mr. Howell added much to the success of the service.

It is planned by Director Howell to give a musical service of this sort one Sunday evening of each month and on the evening of Sunday the 26th of October, another evening will be given, the pastor speaking for a few minutes on a subject to be selected by him.

Rev. Stone's address of Sunday night, although short, was to the point and filled with instruction and added greatly to the evening.

LOS ANGELES DAILY PAPERS

Having purchased the daily newspaper routes of the Los Angeles Times, Examiner, Herald, Express and Record, covering the city of Upland, I have established my office at 220 Second avenue, or in the office with B. L. Byer, who recently moved to the store occupied by the Young Shoe Store, just north of the Howe-Stowe Realty Company and here subscriptions will be taken and the daiy and Sunday newspapers can be purchased daily at any time and Sunday until noon. In case of error in delivery of your paper either call at the Upland office or phone Ontario 181-R and your desires will be attended to.

Yours for good service,
FRANK M. HEWETT, Agent.
19t1adv

The most important attribute of man as a moral being is the faculty of self control.

GERRY MILLINERY IN FALL OPENING

Gerry Millinery to Hold Annual Fall Opening Next Tuesday and Wednesday. Fall and Winter Styles Attractive.

Thursday and Wednesday of next week is to be the fall opening and autumn showing of millinery at the Miss Gerry Millinery, and within the last day or two announcements of the event have been issued to the ladies of this city and suburban territory.

This showing is to be comprised principally of pattern hats, tailored hats, velour hats and the latest in velvet shapes. The velvet shape with the transparent crown is one of the latest designs of the season, and Miss Gerry states that she expects this will be one of the most popular styles with the ladies of Upland, as the hat is not only most attractive, but is decidedly light in weight. Miss Gerry spent the entire day Tuesday at Los Angeles preparing for the coming opening which is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 30 and October 1, and although the time is short, by putting forth extra effort Miss Gerry will have the millinery parlors most attractively decorated, and will extend a most cordial welcome to those who visit the store on the opening days.

MOUNTAIN STREAM IS STOCKED WITH TROUT

The stream in San Antonio canyon was yesterday stocked with 70,000 small trout and next week 15,000 more are to be added. This should prove welcome news to the followers of Isaac Walton, for with such wholesale stocking the local stream should afford splendid fishing within a few years.

The fish are sent out by the California Fish Commission, 28 large cans being brought to the Southern Pacific depot Wednesday morning. The commission has been in the habit of sending a supply for the San Antonio stream about once a year, but this year they expect to place about 100,000 small fish in the local stream.

The majority of yesterday's shipment is for W. G. Kerchoff, the Los Angeles millionaire, who maintains a beautiful mountain home in the canyon. Mr. Kerchoff supervised the handling of the fish yesterday morning. His large automobile truck carried the fish to his mountain home and to Camp Baldy beyond. It is necessary transporting the cans to pack the cans with ice. Present weather conditions, however, are of the best, there being no excessive heat.

Mr. Kerchoff's shipment includes 10,000 rainbow trout, 20,000 eastern brook trout and 20,000 Loch Leven trout. The shipment which will be placed in the stream above Camp Baldy includes 10,000 rainbows and 10,000 eastern brook trout.

The stocking of the streams here is under the supervision of W. J. Sanborn, sent out by the fish commission. Mr. Sanborn expects to bring 15,000 more fish next week. In transferring the fish from the cans to the stream, the can is placed in the stream with its mouth pointing upstream and the little fish allowed to swim out.

Many a man is so constituted that he makes friends with everybody except himself.

R. C. NORTON MADE TRUSTEE OF UPLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL

A Loyal Citizen Named by Co. Superintendent

R. C. Norton, Assistant Cashier of Commercial Naional Bank Now a Trustee of Upland Grammar Schools.

R. C. Norton, assistant cashier of the Commercial National Bank has been appointed by A. S. McPherron, county superintendent of schools, as trustee of the Upland Grammar Schools to fill the unexpired term of A. H. Maxwell, whose resignation was accepted because of his removal from town.

Although this bit of News may come as a surprise to many it will cary with it a great deal of satisfaction as Mr. Norton has been one of the men of the town who has ever had a shoulder to the wheel and has assisted greatly in putting Upland where she stands to-day at the top notch of the municipalities of Southern California.

Mr. Norton was Upland's first city clerk, and thru the various trials and tribulations of starting a new city Mr. Norton labored many an hour to unravel the many problems that were placed before him to solve.

As a city clerk Mr. Norton was a success and as a school trustee his joining the board means much for the good of all concerned and The News congratulates the city on having Mr. Norton for a school trustee and we know the other members of the board will welcome him as a co-worker in behalf of the education of the children. Mr. Norton's term of office expires in May, 1914.

Crude oil burners have been installed in the furnaces at the school and it is thought to be much cheaper and more satisfactory than burning coal or wood.

MARSHALL SAYS NEWS ADVERTISING PAYS

E. A. Marshall has just returned from the East after making a flying trip to Minneapolis, and yesterday he called at The News office and said, "If there is a man in this town who thinks it doesn't pay to advertise in your paper, send him to me. I'd just like to tell him my experience.

"In a deal I made recently I took in a house and lot. Advertised it in The News and sold it for cash. Recently I bought a Stutz car and wanted to sell my Chalmers and sold it through News advertising. Last week my wife wanted a girl to do general housework and I told her to advertise in The News. She did so and we have the girl.

"I can attribute all of this to The News advertising, and the man who says it doesn't pay to advertise in your paper don't know what he is talking about, and if you want to you can tell them that I said so."

Mr. Marshall certainly did get results on his advertising in The News and we can prove that The News is read by the people of this community if advertisers will avail themselves of the opportunity of using our advertising space.

O. K. EXCHANGE IN ANNUAL MEETING; HARLOW MANAGER

O. K. Exchange Holds Annual Meeting and Old Board of Directors Re-elected. Manager Hamilton Resigns.

Members of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit exchange, commonly known as the O-K exchange, met Saturday at the company's office at Second avenue and A street, this city, in their annual meeting.

Besides the election of officers and directors for the coming year, discussion of plans for the next season, better frost protection and the hearing of the manager's report occupied the time of those present.

With this meeting, A. T. Hamilton ended his fifteen years of active work in the local fruit industry. Mr. Hamilton handed in his resignation which was accepted, and H. B. Harlow was appointed secretary and manager in his stead. Mr. Hamilton has acted in the capacity of manager of the O-K exchange for the past nine years and for six years previous to that was at the Citrus exchange in West A street, Ontario.

Mr. Hamilton has decided to devote his time hereafter to the personal supervision of his extensive properties.

Mr. Harlow has been Mr. Hamilton's assistant for the past two years, has been well trained in the work of the exchange, and is well qualified to handle the business for the best interests of the exchange, and to continue the high record which it has achieved, of obtaining the very highest prices for the oranges and lemons of its members.

The board of directors which served last year was re-elected and includes C. E. Harwood, president; H. E. Swan, vice-president; G. G. Laidlaw, C. B. Ford, R. T. Nelson, W. K. Beattie, Charles Motsinger, Isaac Mowrer, F. L. Bartholow and A. T. Hamilton.

Mr. Swan was also re-elected as representative on the board of directors of the California Fruit exchange at Los Angeles.

The manager's report showed that 688 cars had been shipped during an "off" season, which brought a return slightly better than the round figures of $659,000.

The members anticipate a large crop, considering the setback the groves received last year, in the coming year. The indications are that the fruit will be exceptionally good quality and an inspection of the groves shows plenty of signs of large, sound fruit.

Extensive Frost Fight Planned

Extensive plans for the battle against the frost evil were also discussed and the members of the O-K will not be caught napping this year, lulled into a sense of security by the many years of perfect winters.

The associations allied with the O-K include one packing house at Ontario, one at West Ontario, five along the Santa Fe tracks here, two at Cucamonga, and one at Etiwanda, ten in all.

HARMONY PREVAILS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Harmony marked the annual meeting Saturday of the members of the Upland Citrus Association and the old board of directors, including Isaac C. Baxter, F. C. Crowell, L. E. Moser, Wm. Rohrig, and T. R. Woodbridge, were re-elected.

The board organized with Baxter as president and Crowell vice-president. E. W. Thayer is secretary and W. G. Mumper, manager.

For the Upland Citrus Association, for many others, the last season was a poor one on account of last winter's severe frost. Packed boxes to the number of 50,172 were shipped and $67,304.54 was paid to the growers.

The members of this association did very little smudging last year. For the coming winter the association members are preparing to heat their orchards systematically in case it becomes necessary, so that even if last winter's frost be repeated, the loss will be comparatively slight.

The association has just installed two storage reservoirs for oil, capable of holding 6000 barrels each and most of the growers are purchasing smudge pots.

WARMED-OVER MUTTON

Mutton served a second time may be better than it was at a first. It all depends on how you serve it.

The essential thing is to know how to make good gravies. So let me remind you of the basic principles of gravy making.

The proportions of a sauce of proper thickness are two level tablespoonfuls of fat and two of flour to each cup of liquid. The fat may be butter, drippings or savory fat, and the liquid may be water stock, milk, tomato juice or a combination of any two of these. If you brown the flour in a fat use an extra tablespoon of it.

Mutton in Gravy

Cold mutton reheated in gravy or sauce is served with rice, on toast, on baking powder biscuits, with a pastry or biscuit crust, with a crust of mashed potatoes, or with a crust consisting of mashed potatoes and mashed turnips in proportion of two to one.

HE WANTED A TEAM BUT THEY HITCHED THEM IN WRONG

Thought Sure He was An Undertaker--Miss-taken

Dr. Swain Orders Team at Late Hour and Is Mistaken for Undertaker Flinn. Both Men Mad—Watch Out.

This is not a case of burying the hatchet or anything of that sort, but is simply a case of mistaken identity, over a telephone, in which a man wanted a team and a surrey hitched up, and when he called for outfit he was presented a team of horses hitched to a "dead wagon."

All this happened to Dr. Swain, the dentist, last Thursday night when he called up the Fashion stables with the request for a team of horses. The man at the barn thought he recognized the voice as that of J. H. Flinn the Undertaker, and immediately he got to the job of harnessing the team in a hurry. After the team was hitched Mr. Flinn failed to show up.

"Flinn telephoned for that team some time ago, didn't say where to deliver it, but I supposed he would be right down after it," said the night man.

Just about this time Dr. Swain breezed in and wanted to know why in thunder the team he ordered wasn't hitched up and ready for him.

"Are you the man who called up half an hour ago for a team?" asked the night man.

"Yes," said the doctor, "and I'm all ready to leave."

"There is the team out there, but I hitched them to the wrong wagon. I thought you were J. H. Flinn."

Further explanations were made and a good hearty laugh all 'round indulged in. The team was finally hooked up to a rig for carrying live ones and Dr. Swain went on his way.

LAST BAND CONCERT OF SEASON TONIGHT

1. March, "Panama Guards" ..... Cresswell
2. Waltz "Moonlight on the Hudson" ..... Hermann
3. Duet, Cornet and Trombone—"Miserere" ..... Verdi
   MESSRS. BURT AND LeBARON
4. Descriptive, "Cavalry Charge" ..... Luders
   (By Request)

Synopsis—Morning of the Battle—Infantry is heard approaching with fifes and drums—Cavalry in the distance, coming nearer and nearer, until they charge upon the enemy—Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery in the melee of battle—Defeat of the enemy—Pursued in the distance by the Cavalry.

INTERMISSION

5. Overture, "Lustspiel" ..... Kela Bela
6. (a) Intermezzo, "Golden Rod" ..... Mabel McKinley
   (b) Serenade, "Firelight Fancies" ..... Snyder
7. Selection, "Tanhauser" ..... R. Wagner
8. Scotch Patrol, "Wee MacGregor" ..... Ames
   (By Request)
9. March, "Under the Double Eagle" ..... Wagner
   (By Request)
10. Finale ..... Selected

The members of the Upland Concert Band wish to thank you, one and all, for your large attendance and for your appreciation shown the Band in its efforts to entertain you. We wish to greet you all next year with a better band than this year.

C. U. H. S. FACULTY TO PLAY O. P. CO. TEAM

Amid a general creaking and groaning as they unlimber their stiff joints the pedagogues of Chaffey Union high school will mix with the live wires of the Ontario Power Co. in a baseball game. The contest is due Saturday afternoon, and the scene of the fray is to be the Upland ball grounds, as the high school field is torn up for the fall football season. It is hoped that Dr. Swain will be on hand with his latest carriage to treat the injured and carry them away in due state.

The lineup for the tragedy follows:

CHAFFEY		O. P. CO.
Shutt	C	Reeder
Nicholson	P	Gristle
Fischer	2B	O. Walker
Mather	1B	C. Walker
Manker	SS	Whyte
Mills	3B	Allee
Arnett	CF	Draper
Watenpaugh	RF	Deverts
Warmer	LF	McCoskey

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913

TONIGHT will mark the close of the band concert season for this year, and if there is a person in Upland who says that the concerts have not been worth the cost, we haven't met him yet. Of course, there are those in town who are against the idea of having band concerts, but they've been "agin" things ever since Upland started. To Director Wilding and his men The News, in behalf of the people of Upland, desires to extend thanks for the high standard of excellency maintained during the concert season, and Director Wilding states he hopes to come back again next year with a better band than ever before.

WHEN A MARRIED MAN devotes considerable attention to some woman not his wife, why must the public indulge in all this conversation regarding them? It is said by some that it isn't right, and so the people talk, but others claim that it's because this married man has dragged from the closet a skeleton belonging to most of the people doing the talking. This might possibly be true, since most of us are like the woman who said: "I would be the last person on God's green earth to say one word against another woman. But—" Speaking again of the above married man, his widow will get some satisfaction out of life in knowing that he is dead, for there don't seem to be many women who cherish the idea of their husbands eating a swell dinner in a swell cafe with some fine looking woman, other than themselves.

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED mothers' pension law went into operation September 4. The law provides assistance for half-orphans under 14 years of age residing with their mothers; the mothers must be in need of this assistance, must be American citizens, residents of the county one year, of the state three years. The state appropriated a fund of $860,000 to cover two years' expenditures. Last year over $430,000 was expended on the funds to parents allotment, of which the mothers' pension fund is a modification. These funds are given out under the direction of the county supervisors. The allowance of money is not apportioned among the counties, as there are no adequate statistics on the subject, but is kept as one fund.

AND NOW comes a Redlands newspaper criticising Commissioner Pease for stating that there will be an eighty per cent orange crop in the county this year, when Redlands will have but 50 or 60 per cent of a crop. Now since when did Redlands get to be the whole county? Of late we have been hearing considerable from Redlands newspapers. Not long since Redlands was paying all the taxes, the money being spent in the west end or somewhere else, and now since the west end has every indication of producing an eighty per cent orange crop, Redlands gets up in arms and criticises the man who said so, just because Redlands will be shy of oranges this year. Perhaps Upland doesn't amount to much but we still belong to the county, pay taxes, and grow a few oranges, Redlands newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding.

AND NOW Father is coming into his own, for there is a plan on foot to have a day devoted to Father, as the children have their day and Mother also has one. But Father gets a lot out of this life without a day devoted to him. He works day in and day out, and enjoys it. He brings home the bacon, buys the wife and daughters swell clothes, takes them to the theatre, provides them with enough coin for their summer vacation, gets kissed when he is making money and is willing to spend it, and kicked when he is losing money and wants to hang on to what he has. Father is indeed getting into a peculiar position, for a father of seven children was killed in an accident recently and at the funeral all were weeping hysterically except one boy who comforted the others by saying, "What's the use of crying, kids, our mother's a suffragette."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is going wet. When we say this we do so with all seriousness, and we suppose the W. C. T. U., Anti-Saloon League and combined forces will immediately set up and take notice. When railroad men in the northern part of the state rebuilt their snow sheds to protect the road from snow it was said by the daily press that we would have some rain this winter. When it rained for twelve successive days in the mountains in the month of August wise ones stated that we would have "much rain" this winter. Since the recent hot spell when thermometers blew up and all the "dear peepul" wanted was fresh air and less reform, prophets were firm in the opinion that we would have a phenomenal rainfall this winter. If anything else happens and prophets or sons of prophets see any more signs of rain, orange growers in this district will have bad dreams in which their oranges groves have been washed into Chino country and the rest of us will be going to and from our business places in row boats. Let 'er rain. It's a cure against Jack Frost, and "durn" 'him, anyhow.

THAT MAN THORN with a bunch of garbage cans covered with advertisements evidently put one over on Ontario men when he obtained the consent of the city council to place the cans on the street corners. The city council of Upland turned Mr. Thorn out of town rather unceremoniously, and when an announcement in The News told of the action of the council here the Daily Report set wheels in motion to rid Ontario of Mr. Thorn. The Report suggests that "if the garbage can plan is good business, why saddle the expense of the electroliers on the taxpayer? Why not sell the space on the poles to some wanderer, allow him to put in the poles free of charge and then sell the space to the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. A barber could stripe the electrolier in front of his place and have a colored sign that could be seen from every train. A druggist could decorate a post with patent medicine labels. Then, too, think of the possibilities of the concrete sidewalks. Probably every foot of sidewalk could be put in without cost by selling the surface to some easily stung persons. But why pursue the subject further? Local statisticians figure that the city could be run almost without expense by selling to fakers the right to sell alleged "advertising" space on the city hall, chamber of commerce, homes, in the parks, lawns, etc., to easy marks. Of course, the foregoing apply in the billboard class appealing to the eye only, but if a sinking fund were needed, such could be obtained by appealing to "advertisers" who wish to attract attention by the smell route and the olfactory feature of the garbage can "ads" could be extended to the cesspool privilege. And those that fall for the garbage can would certainly bid the top-notch price for exclusive rights to the smell privilege of the sewer farm."

WHEN TWENTY PEOPLE of Upland can produce such music as was given at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, the town that can boast of such musical talent should indeed be proud of her sons and daughters. Under the direction of Mr. Dorsey Howell, a musical evening was given and several selections were given which rank high in the musical world, and they were well rendered. Mr. Otto Hirschler, the organist, surprised his audience that evening, and although many had heard him before,never had they heard him play as well, his selections being of a most difficult nature which he handled in a most excellent manner. The solo given by Miss Tubbs proved that Upland has a teacher of music in her schools who sings in excellent voice, her tones being perfect and her enunciation good. Of the soloists of the evening most of the older residents of Upland are especially proud of Miss Maude Gerry, as they have known her since she was a grammar school girl, and have watched her develop into young womanhood and also into an excellent vocalist. Miss Gerry carried her part of the music most acceptably and in the trio by Miss Eustis, Miss Gerry and Mrs. Bordwell the harmony was of the most exacting nature and the effect of the song far reaching.

DOWN AT ANAHEIM there is a newspaper called the Plain Dealer and the man who named that sheet evidently knew just what he was doing. At the present time a liquor fight is on to see whether the town remains wet or goes dry. The Plain Dealer has the following to say on some criticism offered regarding its policy and uses language evidently of a very decided sort. "Snorter" Brown is evidently some divine from afar who went to Anaheim to make the town anew. The article from the Plain Dealer follows:

"Some hot-blooded fanatics and intolerants of the rights of others think the Plain Dealer has been too personal in its discussion of Snorter Brown of Arkansaw. We are of those who believe in fighting fire with fire. Snorter Brown was first to lead the attack, exhorting his hearers to a boycott of the Plain Dealer, saying that our esteemed contemporary, the Gazette, had taken to the tall timber. We accepted the challenge in the spirit in which Snorter gave it and shall remain with it to the end. The Plain Dealer stands first, last, and all the time for the prosperity of Anaheim in the line it has been traveling for the last few years, and opposed to the rule of intolerants, purists and blatherskites who would crucify for opinion's sake."

THAT THE CONSTRUCTION of California's $18,000,000 highway system on the principle of two direct trunk lines north and south, one to serve the coast cities and one the interior, will be of immense economic value to the farmers and business men in transportation cost, is the assertion of N. D. Darlington of Los Angeles, member of the California Highway Commission, who says: "The development of the automobile as a means of quick, inexpensive and satisfactory exchange of farm products and merchandise bewteen country and city assures keen competition for the future, if the roads are laid out in the most direct practicable route. Of my knowledge, I know that several auto trucking companies are planning to establish motor vehicle trains between Los Angeles and Fresno when the state highway is built. That the auto trucks can successfully compete with steam and electric roads in hauling freight has been proved in Europe. The automobile is the coming economical freight transportation marvel of the next few years. If the two main trunk lines of California's highway system are routed as direct as possible from one end of the state to the other, and the counties spend their money as they should for laterals to top these main arteries, the state will have in a short time the most perfect system of roads in the world. The saving to farmers in transporting their products to distributing centers by automobile over a system of direct highways, and the similar saving to merchants in delivering their products, cannot be appreciated now in the early development of this means of intercounty and even inter-state transportation."

The DANGER

of neglecting to make early inquiry about your Fall Taxes due to the County, is that you may overlook their payment at the proper time.

The Tax Collector has asked that we remind you now of this important financial obligation. To avoid possible penalties for delay, it would be well to call at once and leave with us a description of your property so that the tax receipt may be ready when desired.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President — D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President — H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier.

THE CRIME OF CRIMES

Mother love is the finest treasure life offers. But not all mothers possess it. Some are selfish, vain, cruel.

"There my day is spoiled," a young mother exclaimed one morning, when baby began to cry. And instead of cuddling the weary little one and crooning to it the soft songs which fall upon baby nerves like a benediction, this selfish mother began to fret and to scold and to work up a temper.

She actually believed, this foolish mother did, that baby cried just for spite.

It was this same mother who, a short time before, wishing to enjoy a vacation with sailing and dancing, turned baby over to a hired nurse and went away to the shore for a fortnight as indifferent to her duty as if baby had never been born.

There are mothers like that. Fortunately few, but enough to warrant preachment on the rights of childhood.

Do you realize as you should that it is not merely the privilege but the RIGHT of a child to be petted and loved? That the man or woman responsible for bringing a little life into the world commits treason to the race if shirking its tenderest care?

By petting we don't mean spoiling. Children can, of course, be spoiled; and the spoiled child is an even sadder sight than the neglected or abused child. For spoiling is rarely undone, while neglect and abuse sometimes are overcome by the kindness of others.

If the good Lord has sent into your home and arms the infiinte blessing of a dear little babe, don't be so silly as to imagine that the care of it is a curse. Where would YOU be if mother love hadn't tenderly smoothed the trials of your infancy and made you the altar of worship and sacrifice?

Providing food and shelter and clothing isn't by any means the fulfilment of parental obligation. They are necessary, of course; but they are not the things most important. The important, the supreme thing, is to give unstintedly ungrudgingly, in complete surrender, YOURSELF.

Unless you are ready and eager to put your heart and soul into the nurture of the little life, to bring a baby into the world is to be guilty of the crime of crimes.—Los Angeles Record.

LORD BALLYROT IN SLANGLAND

At an intimate family gathering one evening, old chap, the young lady of the family persisted in uttering such crass colloquialisms as "What d'ye mean, yuh lost your dog?" and "I should worry." At length her mother, incensed by her constant use of slangy remarks, chided her in this fashion:

"Hi, Myrtle, what do you think this is—a pool parlor or a fight camp? How many times have I put the bee on you for spilling that rough-neck chatter? Can it, I say! Outside with that crude stuff! If you can't peddle regular English why don't you put a padlock on your trap? I'm tired of hearing this bum Choctaw passed off as real language, and the next time you begin mewing slang around this joint you're going to get crippled! Got me, kid?"

My word!—L. A. Record.

PICTURES INJURED BY GLASS

The Louvde museum has been unfortunate with its Leonardo da Vinci paintings. The "Mona Lisa" was stolen some time ago, and now a picture of St. Ann by the same artist has been attacked by parasitcial growths attributed to the dampness that collects between the glass and the canvas. It will be recalled that after several pictures had been slashed by maniacs the Louvre authorities decided to cover the most valuable paintings with glass. This innovation brought forth a storm of protest. An ingenious reporter stationed himself in front of one masterpiece and proceeded to shave himself, and when an attendant interfered he explained that he wished to show that the pictures were still of use. The authorities, however, refused to give way, and the glass has remained for almost four years.

The Louvre experts have now discovered that this innovation has been disastrous in that the glass retains the humidity, and this humidity, under the effect of heat, evaporates and disintegrates the paint.

The technical service of the museum proposes to try a new method of covering the pictures with glass which will allow the air to circulate freely.

Meanwhile the glass has been removed from many of the pictures, especially those that are not within reach of visitors to the museum. The Louvre's latest acquisition, Van der Weyden's triptych, for which $160,000 was paid, is under glass, and as it is placed opposite a window, it is often impossible to see more than a reflection of the window curtains—New York Sun.

AROUND A TREE

At Sheldon Mill,, near South Dovoro, N. Y., there is a very comfortable seat of stone around a huge tree which puzzles visitors, as the stone is natural without single break to show how it got around the tree trunk.

The story is that a discarded millstone lay on the ground for many years and a seed blown by the wind dropped into the core of the stone and grew there, finally growing into a tree, filling the hole in the center of the stone and as the tree grew in size the stone was gradually lifted from the earth, making the unique seat.—Rural Farmer.

COULD STAND IT

Lady (at piano)—They say you love good music.

Youth—Oh, that doesn't matter. Pray go on.

MY LITTLE MARYLAND GIRL

Only a simple love story, and it just may be true. Nothing is too good to be true. The girl I never saw. The boy I knew well. He was a graduate of Gettysburg university, and is now teaching English in the government schools of Japan. I can vouch for the fact that he quite freely patronized the expression 'Oh fudge." It really does seem to give vent to pent-up feeling in a mild way. Listen! Can't you hear the soft rustling of the leaves on the maple tree, and the robin's cheery song, and the plash of the shower. See how the glistening drops on the leaves and flowers flash back the colors of the rainbow that crowns the distant hills. Can't you get the sweet perfume of the hawthorn, and under the laburnum, its sprays of gold blossoms gracefully drooping and swaying in the breeze, see her—who?

He was only a rollicking school boy,
With heart light and free as the breeze
That kept swaying the white and pink blossoms,
Enwreathing the hawthorn trees,
Slowly wending his path down the laneway,
'Neath shade of thick vines interlaced,
Where he heard the glad song of a robin,
And gay-tinted butterflies chased.
A soft falling sun-shower had scattered
Its silvery spray over the leaves,
Refreshing the hearts of the roses,
As it dripped from the moss-covered eaves.

She was only a shy, winsome maiden,
Of fairylike beauty and grace,
Standing under the drooping laburnum—
Its gold tendrils kissing her face—
As she pensively gazed through the branches,
Far into the meadow beyond—
Would she gather the clustering lilies
That bordered the edge of the pond?
In the pasture some cattle were grazing,
Knee-deep in the clover they stood—
Did she watch them, or was she just listening
To the chickadees down in the wood?

There's a bend in the lane—just a turning—
And someone leaped over the stile,
Who on seeing a vision so charming
Would linger—unnoticed— a while;
Safe concealed by a trailing arbutus—
Bright leaves softly rustling above—
His free, joyous heart was soon captured
By a white-winged tyrant called Love.

She still anxiously gazed toward the pasture—
Went cautiously nearer the gate,
While the sun's slanting rays came to tell her—
It's time to go home—getting late.
Reaching up for a bough from the maple,
Her crestfallen valor to rouse—
She sighed—touching, tremulous whisper—
Those terrible, horrible cows.

He emerged from his vine-woven thicket,
With gallantry tendered his aid—
Declaring the herd would not harm her—
Avowing he wasn't afraid.
He assured her the cattle were gentle,
And really bore her no grudge—
"Ah, perhaps so," she mildly assented;
He sweetly responded, "Oh fudge."

In the hush of the gathering twilight,
Across the green pasture they strolled,
Calmly heedless of soft-lowing cattle,
For that "sweetest old story" he told.
She dreamily, happily listened—
Face bent—dainty snowdrop so meek—
But the glow of a crimson carnation
Stole over her delicate cheek.
In his life a rare jewel was setting—
More precious than ruby or pearl,
Just the love—ever true, tender, trustful,
Of "My little Maryland girl."

—Kathleen MacFarland.

THE WHITE MAN

Wherever the white man's feet have trod,
(Oh far does the white man stray)
A bold road rifles the virginal sod,
And the forest wakes out of its dream of God,
To yield him the right of way.
For this is the law: By the power of thought
For worse or for better, are miracles wrought.

Wherever the white man's pathway leads
(Far, far has that pathway gone)
The earth is littered with broken creeds
Anl always the dark man's tent recedes,
And the white man pushes on.
For this is the law: Be it good or ill,
All things must yield to the tronger will.

Wherver the white man's light is shed,
(Oh, far has that light been thrown)
The nature has suffered, and beauty fled,
The goal of the race has been thrust ahead
And the might of the race has grown.
For this is the law: Be it cruel or kind,
The Universe sways to the power of mind.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Literary Digest, 1910.

A boy was born 'mid little things,
Between a little world and sky—
And dreamed not of the cosmic rings
Round which the circling planets fly.
He lived in little works and thoughts,
Where little ventures grow and plod,
And paced and plowed his little plots
And prayed unto his little God
But as the mighty system grew,
His faith grew faint with many scars;
The cosmos widened in his view—
But God was last among his stars.

Another boy in lowly days,
As he, to little things was born,
But gathered lore in woodland ways,
And from the glory of the morn.
As wider skies broke on his view,
God threatened in his growing mind;
Each year he dreamed his God anew,
And left his older God behind.
He saw the boundless scheme dilate,
In star, blossom, sky, and clod;
And as the universe grew great,
He dreamed for it a greater God.

—Sam Walter Foss.

EQUALITY

Sometime, when man and woman wed,
"They are an ill-matched pair," 'tis said—
A fallacy, say I.
How can they ever ill-matched be
When all authorities agree
That wedlock is a tie?

—George B. Morewood, in New York Sun.

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LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Iva L. Goodban, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Iva L. Goodban deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

WILBUR FISK GOODBAN,
Administrator.

Dated at Upland, Cal., Sept. 11th, 1913.

J. R. POLLOCK,
Attorney for Administrator.
1715

CHILDREN'S EYES
are too often neglected until too late. Early attention is necessary in
DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT OF CHILDREN.
Don't consult your neighbor about it; consult us. We are eye specialists and it's our business to help make them strong and healthy by properly fitted glasses. Bring your children's eyes to us and save expense.

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SCISSOGRAPHS

LAWYER AND LANDLORD

Walt Mason in Collier's: Having accumulated a comfortable fortune, a lawyer, banker, farmer, statesman, and in a few other roles, Balie P. Waggener of Atchison got up a new scheme to prevent the possibility of his dying rich—at least, too rich. He builds no public libraries or hospitals, and he sends no tainted money to the colleges; but every summer he celebrates his birthday with a grand picnic and jamboree to which all children are welcome. Thousands of little ones have the time of their lives on Balie's birthday, and he foots the bills. The good and the great travel hundreds of miles to see the festivities, and last year President Taft attended, and beamed on the multitudes in a way that warmed every heart. The reward of virtue is that Mr. Waggener is being "mentioned" on every street corner in Kansas as good material for the United States senate. This by way of introduction to the following pathetic incident:

Mr. Waggener owns many houses and other property, and has an agent who looks after that business. The other day a man of dejected appearance called upon him and said:

"Mr. Waggener, I live in a rented house, and the roof leaks, and the doors won't shut, and the windows don't fit. Suppose I refuse to pay rent until the owner makes it habitable; will the law uphold me?"

Mr. Waggener's sympathies always are with the downtrodden and oppressed.

"Surely the law will uphold you" said he. "Just refuse to pay rent until repairs are made, and if trouble is threatened come to me."

"Thank you, Mr. Waggener, I'll do as you say. I'm living in one of your houses, you see."

For a moment the lawyer looked wilted, but he rallied bravely. "My charge for advice,' said he, sternly, "is $50."

SELF-HUNTING WILD HOGS

The wild hogs of Catahoula parish are declared by natives of that part of Louisiana to be among the most ferocious and aggressive of beasts. The flesh of these meat-fed porkers is much liked by the Catahoula dwellers and they have perfected a way of capturing the hogs by which the dangers, and particularly the hard work, of hunting them have been eliminated.

To accomplish this dogs are trained in a special manner. The only other thing required is a strong pen or corral.

The start of a hunt for a drove of hogs in the thick and tangled Catahoula woods is made by the dog. It is his business to find the drove. After that the hunting is all done by the hogs, for they industriously pursue the dog. The hunter himself does nothing but sit on the corral fence and wait.

Keeping always in mind the direction of the pen or corral, the dog goes into the woods and flushes a drove of wild hogs. Then he yelps out an aggravating challenge, which the hogs instantly accept. They make a furious dash for the hated enemy, and the hated enemy turns tail and flees, heading straight toward the corral, and managing at all times to keep a sufficient distance ahead of the angry drove.

Should the hogs halt in their pursuit and resume their feeding, the dog trots back and renews his dare. Instantly the bristles of the hot-tempered hogs are erect again, and furiously the drove dashes after the dog. Again he flees.

In this way he lures the hogs on until in their mad chase they follow him through the open gate of the corral. Then the dog speeds to the closed end of the corral and nimbly jumps the fence while the master of the hunt lets himself down from his perch on the fence, where he has been patiently waiting the outcome of the chase, and shuts the gate on the entrapped porkers.

The persistent and intelligent dog, the like of which is not found elsewhere than in the languorous shades of the Catahoual wilds, is rewarded with a liberal chunk of corn pone, and the next day there is a great hog-killing time at the corral, followed by a feast and revelry.—New York Sun.

SWIMMING CHICKENS

Christopher Helt, whose farm is in Redding township, adjoining Sand Creek, Jackson county, Indiana, has a number of chickens that take their daily plunge in the stream and seem to enjoy it.

The swimming habit has become so common with some of the chickens that they seem to prefer to stay in the water to staying on the land during the hot hours of the day. Mr. Helt believes the birds have acquired the habit because of their proximity to the stream.—New York Sun.

REVERSING THE ORDER

A Washington statesman was called upon after the meal to make a speech.

He began:

"You have been giving your attention so far to a turkey stuffed with sage. You are now about to give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey!"—Top-Notch.

Bluff—I understand old Grimley cut his son off with a shilling.

Gruff—Worse than that.

Bluff—How so?

Gruff—He cut him off with a shilling and the family motor car.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NO GETTING AROUND IT

"You certainly have a trim little waist," said Phillips, admiringly.

"You're right," she replied, "there's no getting around that."—L. A. Record.

PATRIOTISM OF TODAY

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
My trade of late is getting bad,
I guess I'll use a ten-inch "ad."

If such there be, go mark him well
For him no bank account shall swell;
No angel watch the golden stair,
To welcome home a millionaire.

The man who never asks for trade
By local "ad" or line displayed,
Cares more for rest than worldly gain,
And patronage but gives him pain.

Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profound!
Here let him live in calm repose,
Unsought except by the men he owes.

And when he dies go plant him deep,
That naught may break his dreamless sleep,
Wherein no clamor may dispel
The solitude he loves so well.

And that the world may know its loss,
Plant on his grave a wreath of moss,
And on a stone above, "Here lies
A chump who wouldn't advertise."

But he who hustles night and day
To bring trade along his way,
And who identifies his store
With goods that bring a call for more,

Shall never upon his shelves
Keep such goods; they almost sell themselves.
So, friend, if you are feeling glum
Because your biz is on the bum,

Don't moon around and think and think,
But use a lot of printer's ink.
That evil time will never rise,
If you start now and advertise.

A DULL THUD

"Have you ever placed yourself in the hands of a beauty doctor Mrs. Muggworth?"

"Why do you ask me that?"

"My husband wants me to go at once."

"Yes. I have been taking regular treatments from one for the past year."

"Then I think I'll not go. It seems to be useless."—L. A. Record.

A DREAM BOOK

With croon of quiet song
A little brook goes by
A home that I loved long,
Where dearest merories throng;
And clear and sweet and strong,
I'll hear it till I die;
With croon of quiet song
A little brook goes by.
—Arthur Wallace Peach, in New York Sun.

FARMER A CONTENTED MAN

"The automobile, more than any other one thing, has made the farmer the independent and contented man that he is today," says George B. Daniels, vice-president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Co. "Please understand that I am excepting farm machinery which was, of course, the most vital thing to him, inasmuch as it changed his method of work and allowed him to develop a wider range of land. But, taking it all in all, the automobile has been a most important assistant. It is truly wonderful when you think of what the motor car has accomplished for him.

"It has practically eliminated distances. Towns 25 miles away are no longer considered out of reach as it is possible in an evening to visit friends at that distance. The automobile has helped to make the farmer and his family satisfied with country life. The loneliness of farm life is gone because people find pleasure in riding and getting in town often. Their whole mode of living has been changed by this one thing. Do not forget either that the value of farm property has increased materially on acount of the motor car and what is true of farm property is also true of suburban property.

"The farmer's interest in the automobile is as keen as that of the city man. In fact, I am inclined to think that the farmer is better informed for the reason that he takes more interest in his car and understands the mechanical details better.

"I recently received a report from one of our men who is touring thru Minnesota and the Dakotas, and has attended several fairs. All of them had automobile exhibits and the automobile booths were constantly crowded, nearly ninety per cent of the visitors being farmers. In Minneapolis, the interest was so keen there were more farmers receiving demonstrations and inspecting the automobile exhibits than the number that were watching farm machinery and seeking demonstrations of the various mechanical devices and other mechanical devices and other farm implements."

ENOUGH!

"How's your corn?" asked the city man of the agriculturist.

"It ain't my corn that bothers so much as my roomatiz," replied the native.

And the city man changed his mind about going back to the land.

The esteemed Chicago Tribune suggests Nichols as a fitting name for a boy recently born on a street car in that city.

That may be a fare sort of name in Chicago, but we ride for 3 cents in Cleveland.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CALIF. DEVELOPMENT BOARD CALLS COUNTIES' CONVENTION AT HANFORD.

The call has gone out from the California Development Board to the commercial organizations and the supervisors of the state, for the annual meeting of the Counties' Convention to be held at Hanford in Kings county on Friday and Saturday, November 7-8.

The main theme of the meeting will be "The Public Water Problem of California. Experts from within and without the state have been secured for the program. The following, while not a complete copy of the program, gives an assurance of its unusual excellence:

"The Problem of the San Joaquin," Mr. Dennett.

"Making the Most of Our Irrigation Resources," Frank Adams.

"Alkali Reclamation by Drainage; a Report on Experiment at the 160-Acre Kearney Ranch," R. A. Hart.

"Choosing Plants for Irrigated Areas," Walter T. Swingle.

"Economic Control of the Waters of the San Joaquin Valley," C. E. Grunsky.

"Human Aspects of Irrigation," Elwood eMad.

As an offset to the talks on irrigated farming Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the Agricultural College will give an address on "Dry Farming."

The very important subject of "Securing Agricultural Information" will be dealt with briefly by D. H. Crocheron, A. J. Sturtevant, Jr. and G. W. Shaw, all of whom have been doing practical work in the field of gathering such data.

Two addresses will be upon the subject of commercial organization work. Robert Newton Lynch will talk upon "The Aim of a Chamber of Commerce," and Chester A. Rowell upon "Financing a Commercial Body.' As the Counties' Convention brings together the executives of the commercial organizations of the state and many of the members of those organiaztions who are supporting the work, as well as the supervisors, this part of the program will have an interested hearing.

The people of Hanford are planning to entertain royally the large number of delegates and visitors who will attend the convention. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to sightseeing trips arranged by the local chamber of commerce, and in the evening a banquet will be tendered the delegates.

GOVERNMENT MAY WITHDRAW WATER SHED PROTECTION.

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce has wired Representative Kettner, in Washington, asking that authority be secured to burn off the slopes of the San Diego water shed in order that precipitation might more freely reach the storage reservoirs and water conduits.

This permission has been denied by Chief Forester Graves. Mr. Graves takes the position that the value of chaparral as a preventer of erosion and an equalizer of the flow of run-off is a scientifically demonstrated fact no longer in controversy. Scientific studies made in Germany and France, and in our own country by the United States Geological Survey, have proved conclusively that the run-off continues over a longer period of time from streams whose water sheds are densely covered with forests or brush than it does from denuded water sheds receiving an equal amount of precipitation.

For this reason the federal government has spent out of the United States treasury $702,250 in the last five years for the protection from fire of the brush cover on the water sheds in Southern California, the streams of which are intensively used on highly valuable citrus lands.

The expenditure of this amount of public money in one restricted locality for the protection of interests that might be considered local is justified only on the grounds that the welfare of this locality is reflected in the welfare of the United States as a whole. Once the authorities in Washington become convinced that public opinion in Southern California is against the continuance of this expenditure and of this protection they will undoubtedly withdraw all federal protective forces from this region and concentrate on the protection and development of commercially valuable forests in government ownership.

ning a shop. "It seems to me that vacations are merely schemes to overwork a lot of people to help others overwork themselves trying to have a good time."—Washington Star.

Mr. Subbubs—I'm afraid our garden is going to be a failure.

Mrs. Subbubs—Why do you think so?

Mr. Subbubs—Even the neighbors' chickens don't seem to take any interest in it.—Judge.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of eDafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. adv.

JUBILEE QUARTETTE MONDAY NIGHT

The opening number of the winter entertainment season in Upland will be given at the Grammar school auditorium next Monday night. The Upland Y. M. C. A. presents the California Jubilee Quartette, probably the best group of colored singers on the Pacific coast. Many of the people of Upland heard the quarette last year, and were unanimous in declaring the men great entertainers. By singing together for years the men have attained a harmony in their quartette numbers that is remarkable, and their ability in this

line will have opportunity of expression in the jubilee and plantation songs, of which their program will have a great number.

Several of the men are soloists of ability, the most spectacular in this line being the double-voiced singer, "Black Patti," who sings in a rich baritone but at will can reach the high soprano note of "D" above the staff. He appears in a rich "Prima Donna" costume, and one is at a loss to know whether he is really man or woman.

Mr. Hill is a reader of worth, and his interpretations of the dialect writings of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the great negro poet, and others, are faithful, and well chosen. Many of our people considered him the best of the company.

The pianist plays with great enthusiasm and ability, and shows that the ability to play well is not limited to the white race. The tenor has an especially pure tone.

Altogether, the quartette deserves the name "All-star," and every minute of the evening will be of interest. The tickets are now on sale at Kirk's Bootery at 25 cents and 35 cents. The date is Monday next, September 29, and the Upland Y. M. C. A. is backing the entertainment.

THE WOMAN WHO COMES HERE
for her meats shows good judgment both as to meat quality and meat values. She will find that while her table is supplied better the expense is not increased. Better meat for the same money is the experience of those who trade here.

UPLAND CITY MARKET
G. W. COLBORN, Proprietor
Phone 126-R-Upland

UPLAND DRUGGIST MAKES A STATEMENT
We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor. But to those who do wish to do this we will say: try the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This simple new remedy is so powerful that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. People who try Adler-i-ka are surprised at its QUICK action. Mac the Medicine Man.

Via Santa Fe

San Diego excursion

Sept. 25-26-27

Return Limit
Oct. 23, 1913

$4 round trip

This is your opportunity for a month's rest at beautiful Hotel del Coronado—

T. M. NICHOLS, Agt.
Phone 102.

The Way to the East

THE PACIFIC LIMITED

Leaves Ontario daily at 10:06 a. m., arriving Chicago 9:15 a. m. third morning, via SALT LAKE ROUTE, UNION PACIFIC and C. M. & ST. P. RY.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner and Observation Car. Through Standard Sleeper to St. Paul and Minneapolis, via Northwestern Line from Omaha, arriving early morning of third day. Through Tourist Sleeper to Chicago, via Denver & Rio Grande-Burlington Route, arriving Chicago 7:00 a. m. fourth morning. Chair Car to Ogden connecting in Union Station with through chair cars for many Eastern Points.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

The Los Angeles Limited

Leaves Los Angeles daily at 1:00 p. m., arrives Chicago 12:50 third day, via Salt Lake Route. Union Pacific-Northwestern Line.

Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Diner and Observation Car. Through Standard Sleeper to St. Louis, via Denver and Kansas City.

For more details, call on or address

T. G. WIDMEYRE, Agent, ONTARIO

J. H. BURTNER, District Passenger Agent, Glenwood Blk., Riverside.

Edelblute & Co.

Milliners

In spite of the fact that we are practically new in Upland our Fall Showing which was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, went far ahead of all expectations and the many ladies who visited our store that day found many styes which suited them.

Although our opening days have passed, we still have a most complete line of Millinery, and in spite of the fact that our trimming department is decidedly busy, you will find us at your service at any time.

Edelblute & Co.

In Churchill's Old Location
Upland, California

MAKE YOUR

GROCERY MONEY

Buy More

NOT ALONE IN QUANTITY CAN YOUR GROCERY MONEY BE MADE TO GO FURTHER. YOU CAN SAVE BOTH IN QUANTITY AND QUALITY AT THIS STORE.

Quantity alone does not make a bargain...Quality is as necessary as quantity in a bargain. For instance, a pound of cheap coffee is far dearer than a pound of moderate priced coffee, for a pound of bad coffee will not brew so many cups as a pound of good coffee.

So with most groceries. All our goods are bargains both in quantity and quality. Your grocery money buys more here than in any other store in town. A comparison with the prices of others will assure you of our good faith in quantity—only a trial order can assure you of the superior quality.

GREEN & COMPANY

Successors to Silcox Bros.

The 1914

OVERLAND

DEMONSTRATOR

has arrived and if you haven't seen it now is your opportunity. It has most attractive lines combined with all the modern ideas known to the motor world. Let us demontrate it.

Tenth Street Garage

Tenth and Second B. J. Caldwell, Proprietor

Best Job Printing at The NEWS Office

"The Snuggest Little Shop in Town"

SWEATERS—for Men, Women and Children.

In all the proper colors for Fall wear, in the heavy and medium weights that are for useful wear. Heavy Greys, Reds and Tans, in Double Ruff Necks—$5.00 to $8.00. Norfolks in Tan, Navy, Cardinal, for school wear—$3.95 to $4.95. Boys' and Girls' Ruff Necks in Gyeys and Reds—$1.65 and $1.95. Baby Ruff Necks, too!

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop, Opp. Postoffice Upland

Sweater Caps, too—Auto Caps!

Society

Fire Boys Again—

By far the most delightful was the "do as you please" party at Stoddard's canyon on Friday night of last week. About sixty gathered at the city hall and were then taken in automobiles to Stoddard's where a general good time was indulged in. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by the majority. The ladies brought sandwiches, cake and pickles enough for two each and coffee was served at the camp. The dozen machines made the return trip by moonlight without any accidents IF they returned straight home.

Those who attended were Glenn Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brest, Miss Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. George Cable, Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Charles Deverts, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grier, Miss Amanda Gerry, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Maude Gerry, Howard Hobaugh, Mr. Johnson, L. N. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Miss McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mehl, Miss Lela Moore, Harold C. Moore, Jess Monroe, Bert Nichols, Miss Ogilvie, J. Osborn, Miss Grace Persons, Harry Plum, Wesley Plum, F. Lloyd Purvis, Miss Lulu Roy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Garnet Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Kirk Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Miss Gladys Welch, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wisely.

"Merry Wives"—

Mrs. George Gregg entertained the "Merry Wives" Embroidery club delightfully on Friday afternoon, at her home on East Tenth street. Pineapple ice and cake were served late in the afternoon. The members present were Mrs. Aaron Brest, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. C. M. Sikes Mrs. Walter Slugg, Mrs. Paul Cushing.

Mrs. Dawson Lectures on "Egypt"—

"Travels in Egypt" was the subject of the address of Mrs. Dr. Dawson at the Methodist church Tuesday night. There was a large audience. Mrs. Dawson appeared in the striking costume of a rich married Egyptian woman; then removed the heavy veil which distinguishes the married woman, and for the rest of the evening wore the unmarried woman's costume. In a very interesting way she told of visiting the pyramids, traveling through the desert by dromedary. Cairo was described with its streets so narrow "that one must back into a doorway whenever a vehicle passes;" and the Nile river with its changing hues.

Mrs. Dawson brought with her many curiosities and souvenirs from Egypt, which were on display at the close of the lecture. Many of the members of the ancient history class of Chaffey Union high school were present. The class is just beginning the study of Egypt, and found much of help in the lecture.

Ice Cream Social—

Silver Link Rebekah Lodge will give an ice cream social for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Home at Gilroy, on Friday evening, September 26th. The public is cordially invited. This home is carried on entirely by the Rebekah lodges of California. This social is in commemoration of the 62nd anniversary of the Rebekah's and is especially set aside for Orphan Home Day.

Woman's Club—

An executive board meeting will be held at the club rooms Monday September 29th at 3 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of acting on the application of new names for membership. The members will please bear the date in mind and send new names in at that time.

The program committee and social committee held a meeting Wednesday afternoon and the program is now ready for the printer. The sections—civic, literary and music—have had meetings and decided on the work for the year. The opening day of the club will be Founder's Day, October 10th, when the ladies of the city are cordially invited to attend.

"500" Party—

Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and Mrs. R. B. Bordwell will entertain at five hundred at the Sawyer residence on Euclid avenue on Friday evening.

Fancy Work Club—

Mrs. J. B. Goodrich will be hostess to the Fancy Work Club this afternoon at her home. The ladies present are Mrs. Geo. Cable, Mrs. R. B. Bordwell, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. LeRoy Bradley, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Miss Saidee Sawyer, Mrs. S. G. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Palis, Mrs. John Rarick, Mrs. M. F. Palmer, and Mrs. Thos. Smith of Exeter.

W. C. T. U. Social—

Between forty and fifty ladies gathered under the spacious weeping willow at the beautiful home of Mrs. Mehl on East Ninth street, last Friday afternoon, for the social meeting of the W. C. T. U., announced.

In connection with the devotional exercises a request had been made for instances of Christian heroism. Several ladies responded with interesting incidents. Three particular stories were of tubercular patients who had shown great heroism in separating themselves from their families that their dear ones might not take the dread disease. One was of the little boy, at the banquet, who turned both his own and his father's glass upside down and said to the waiter, "Papa and I do not drink wine." Another was of the young man who left his "gang" to attend church and finally led them all his way.

One was of the little boy who would not go to the picture show on prayer meeting evening. One was of an Upland man who received a great insult purposely given. At first he was angry, but he allowed his anger to give place to pity for a man who would stoop so low. One was of the missionary in Alaska who taught the natives to make box coffins for their dead and bury them, instead of wrapping them in bark and putting them up on poles. The coffins were lined with calico, the best material vailable. By and by the missionary's sweet baby died. Though she might have purchased a coffin from a city of some distance she decided it was best for the natives that she show no difference between American dead and Alaskan dead, so she had the little board coffin made and lined it with calico, and buried her own baby the same as she did the other bodies.

Another instance was of the American missionary family at Whittier who all speak the Spanish language and have charge of the Christian work among the Mexicans and Spanish-speaking people in and around that town. The father in this family died suddenly last year, and the Spanish greatly mourned. He was the pastor of that flock. A Christian funeral must be held. No others could speak Spanish so the frail mother preached the funeral sermon while the three daughters and the son sang the Christian hymns.

But perhaps after all the most heroic deeds are not done in emergencies but in common, every-day doings, and we are inclined to give the honor of the day to the little lady who said that she thought perhaps "to be able to answer back, and yet not answer back, is the most heroic thing we women can do."

The buisness of the day was transacted with dispatch, though it included arrangements for the big lecture Sunday afternoon, and the teachers' reception to be given a few weeks hence, the appointment of a superintendent of scientific temperance instruction and other matters.

A discussion of our paper, the Union Signal, was introduced by Mrs. Colborn who was followed by Mrs. Rev. George Swan, who earnestly called the attention of the ladies to the weekly "Washington letter" which tells us about the doings of congress in such concise language that all may keep informed. She said: "I have never seen its equal."

Several new members were secured. After bountiful refreshments of ice cream and cake and a social season, the ladies dispersed, thanking Mrs. Mehl for her kind hospitality.

Birthday Masquerade—

Miss Marjorie Deane Reynolds was the happy hostess of a lawn masquerade party, given by her parents in honor of her sixteenth birthday, on Friday evening of last week. The grounds were lighted by electrics in Japanese lanterns. Tables were set on each side of the house with appropriate place cards with a take-off for each guest. The young people present and their masquerade costume follows:

Miss Rosalie Theilke, Goddess of Night; Miss Ellen Wilmert, Lady Washington; Miss Muriel Rarick, Egyptian princess; Miss Viola Manker, Puritan girl; Miss Bernita Samms, summer girl; Miss Portia Austin, Indian; Miss Jennie Slugg, Martha Washington; Miss August Austin, cowgirl; Miss Fontella Thompson, Lady Washington; Miss Lillian Sondreiker, gypsy fortune teller; Miss Ferneene Austin, Bo Peep; Miss Daphne Tuttle, gypsy princess; Miss Ruby Moser, Spanish senorita; Miss Erma Patterson, Grecian lady; Miss Nellie Powers, French doll; Miss Marjorie Reynolds, "Klondike;" Mr. Sam Collins, Yama; Mr. Gene Nesbit, Yama; Mr. Clair Kirk, Yama; Mr. Bradford Manker, X-ray girl; Mr. Russel Jenkins, Mohammed; Mr. Kenneth Hanson, Scotch colonel; Mr. Sumner Reynolds, monk; Mr. Harold Rarick, clown; Mr. Raymond Householder, cowboy, Mr. Alex Ware, Spanish count; Mr. Hawley Mertz, Paris model; Mr. Frank May, clown; Mr. Willis Watson, clown; Mr. Harold Eyer, lady violinist.

Kitchen Shower—

Tuesday evening the Philathea girls gave a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Garnet Smith and Miss Vera Goodban at the home of Miss Gladys Riley, out on the lawn. It was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, and after the girls had arrived the guests of honor were seated on the porch each beside a clothes basket filled with the gifts. The guests were watched while they undid the packages. There were many useful things to make their hearts glad. Some reading and music were then enjoyed.

Light refreshments were served and the girls went home all feeling that they had had a very pleasant evening.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

How Much Better off

are you today than you were a year ago?

Consider the wisdom of having an account with us. Its benefits are many fold. You are cordially invited to start one now.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits

OFFICERS
M. F. Palmer, Vice Pres.
R. C. Norton, ... Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier
C. E. Harwood, President

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

Nichols-Smith—

This afternoon at 2:30 occurred the marriage of Bertrand C. Nichols, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols and Miss Garnet L. Smith, eldest daughter of Mrs. P. A. Smith, the Rev. S. S. Sampson of the Methodist church officiating.

Only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony, Frank Nichols, brother of the groom, acting as best man while Miss Irene Smith, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

The Smith home on West Ninth street was most attractively decorated for the occasion and a most beautiful effect was wrought by the charming sisters of the bride by using ferns and pink and white carnations.

Mr. Nichols is well known thruout the city, he being chief clerk at the Santa Fe under T. M. Nichols, who is the local Santa Fe agent. For several years he has been in that position and "Bert's" many friends will extend to him hearty congratulations when he returns from his wedding trip.

Mrs. Nichols has been a resident of this city for several yars and is a most popular young lady among the younger set of the city.

After a two week's honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be at home to their many friends in the new home which Mr. Nichols has prepared for his bride, at the corner of Tenth street and Laurel avenue.

COUNTY OFFICIALS ON BIG TRIP TO DESERT

Headed by Chairman Gill and Commissioners Prendergast and Freemire of the county highway commission, the entire membership of the board of supervisors left on Tuesday morning in automobiles for a three days' trip to Victorville, Barstow and Needles.

The trip is one made in the interests of the million and a half dollars bond election and will be similar to the trips made by the commission to Redlands, Colton, Upland and other sections of the county, recently.

Want Views of People

The people of the different sections will be appealed to to give the highway commissioners an idea as to what they want in the matter of roads in their respective sections, to lay out plans which will serve each section to the best advantage and to acquaint the people that a campaign is on to hold a big election to pass bonds with which to raise the money necessary to give this county a great system of roads.

Trip Last Three Days

The trip will take three days and during that time the supervisors will get in touch with the people of the desert section of the county. The commissioners, backed by the supervisors, will be insured a large attendance at each of the places visited when the meetings are called.

Just to be sure that they won't be without jobs when they return the supervisors granted themselves a leave of absence from the state, for should they cross the river at Needles into another state without permission from their board, their tenure of office ceases, the law provides.

Bridge Contracts Let

The supervisors this week awarded the contract for building three concrete bridges on the state highway, to Louis Farrell of Pomona, the bridges being located on the Ontario-Riverside stretch of the highway. The contract totals $3293.

File Petition for Road

Twenty-five residents of Burcham canyon petitioned the board of supervisors for a road which they desire rebuilt and which will connect with the road through Cajon Pass.

The road has been washed out in past years and now that many families have taken up government land in that section they desire a better road.

The road means much to San Bernardino, for it opens up a territory which is becoming a rich agricultural and cattle section.

We have just received a car of new

Threshed Oats

For Feed. They are Fine.

Upland Feed and Fuel Company

(INCORPORATED)

J. M. HARTLEY, MANAGER

Specials for a Few Days

1 Can Pork and eBans, 15c size, for 10c
2 Cans Pork and Beans, 10c size, 2 for 15c
12 Boxes Santa Claus Matches, for 35c

Also a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

Johnson & Brown

PHONE 120 GROCERS UPLAND

— THE —

Commercial National Bank of Upland

Capital Stock, $50,000.00
Surplus, . . . $13,000.00

C. E. Harwood, President — W. T. Leeke, Vice-President
M. F. Palmer, - - Cashier — R. C. Norton, Asst. Cashier
H. C. Moore, Assistant Cashier

The Oldest Banking Institution in Upland - - - -

Now is the time to buy your bicycle. Ten dollars down and a dollar and one-half per week.

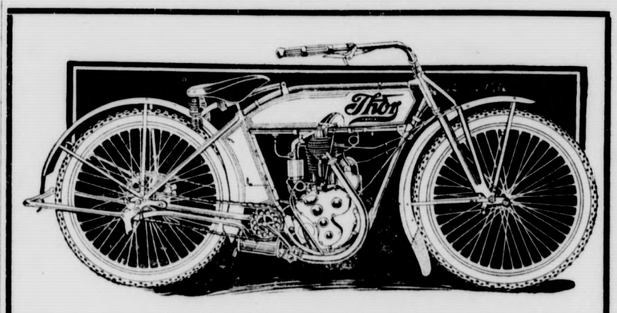
Our Five Dollar Tires are guaranteed for a year and all punctures are repaired.

The leading motorcycles of the world are known as the

Harley Davidson, Indian and Excelsior

We are here to show you what they will do at any time.

CLEM & GENTRY



Second-Hand Motorcycles

We have a complete assortment of second-hand Motorcycles which we are selling at prices that will look good to you. You can buy a new THOR Motorcycle now as well as later and they were never better than they are today. Let us demonstrate to you.

NEW BICYCLES

Have you examined our line of new Bicycles? The terms on which we sell these machines will appeal to you.

If your Automobile needs repairing this is the place to bring it.

CREIGHTON & CO.

Ninth Street Opposite Postoffice

The News — $1.50 Per Year

LOCAL NEWS

M. A. Essick and Andrew Chaffey of Los Angeles were in Upland for a time Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Leach of Los Angeles, who has been spending a month in Elsinore, is stopping a few days at the home of Rev. Stone on the way home.

Herbert McCulloch delighted his friends by appearing on the street and at the high school yesterday He hopes to take up his work at the school son.

Rev. Stone had as his guest this week Mr. G. S. Prosser of Oakland, an elder in the church of which Rev. Stone was pastor. Mr. Prosser stopped on his way home after building a large business block for the Owl Drug company, at San Diego.

Ian MacLaren of the First National Bank is at his desk again after his vacation of two weeks. One week was spent at Catalina Island and a second at Laguna Beach.

An especially large chorus was a feature of the evening service at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. It was the last evening of the regular directorship of Mr. Maxwell, and the choir seats were filled to overflowing. The chorus work has been of the greatest help in the evening services.

Mr. Henry Ashmun has returned to his home in Yucaipa after a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. D. E. Dobbins.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cavers returned Tuesday from their vacation trip of two months. They went to Montreal, Canada, and visited many other cities during the course of the journey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowden and son are at home in Upland after an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

E. A. Marshall returned Monday from Minneapolis. He was there but a short time, making a business trip.

Proceeds for the Y. M. C. A. Jubilee Quartet Monday. 19t1adv

W. D. Simpson and T. J. Moon spent the week end at the beach on a fishing excursion. They brought back the limit of fish stories.

A marriage license was issued on Tuesday at San Bernardino to Jas. Stewart, native of Missouri, age 29, and Helen Marsh, native of Texas, age 32, both residents of Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson are at home Euclid avenue, after a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fuller are at Ocean Park for a month. Mr. Fuller is improving the time by working in Los Angeles.

Miss Byrdie Eustis of Pomona college was in Upland Saturday and Sunday assisting with the special music at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Edith Handyside went to Hemet Tuesday. She will make a ten-days' visit with friends there.

Mr. Sargent and family of First avenue visited with friends in Redlands Saturday and Sunday, making the trip by auto. On Sunday they heard Dr. Parker of Pomona college preach at the Christian church.

"Black Patti" sings next Monday night. Jubilee Quartet. 19t1adv

Seats at Kirk's for the Jubilee Quartet. Monday the 29th. 19t1adv

A. H. Brown, who has been in charge of the dining room at Camp Baldy during the summer season, is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland.

Mrs. T. H. Smith and daughter, Francis of Exeter, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, at the Sawyer home on Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Mehl and daughter, Miss Hazel McDowell, of Los Angeles, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer.

Mrs. Ernest Mehl and son leave today for Compton, where they will spend Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCulloch, accompanied by Miss Edna Bowen, left here by automobile Wednesday bound for Chula Vista, the San Diego home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowen, where they will spend a short vacation.

Negro melodies Monday the 29th. 19t1adv

Mrs. A. C. Gundy has returned from New York, where she enjoyed a delightful stay with friends and relatives there.

D. E. Dobbins made a business trip to Los Angeles, Monday.

Sunday will be the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, who have been residents of this city for many years. On that day their many friends will make it a point to call on them and wish them continued happiness.

Sylvie Koster, Ruth Riley and Winifred Moore, who are attending the State Normal School at Los Angeles, came home Friday evening for the week-end, returning early Monday morning.

F. B. Egan, who recently arrived here from Chicago and has been a guest of L. N. Kirk here, left today for Los Angeles where he will spend the winter.

Camp Baldy closed this week as far as the dining room and hotel are concerned, and the season on the whole was most successful. One Sunday the hotel fed a total of 221, the largest number ever fed at any one meal.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Glenn Atwood has been on the sick list a portion of the week but is able to be about again.

Dr. S. S. Henry, wife and two daughters, from Newton Kas., arrived about two weeks ago, and are making their home on Euclid avenue.

Some people think that there are few lemons in this section of the country, but A. J. Doner came to The News office the other day with lemons grown at the corner of Hellman avenue and Eighth street which certainly look like money to us. Mr. Doner states that he has a grove full of the same kind he showed us and looks for big returns.

Mrs. Vernie Hayden Muir spent last Sunday at Long Beach where she visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Spradling who is very seriously ill at a sanitarium there.

F. W. Knight and family who have been residing here for some time will remove next week to Pomona where they will make their home. Mr. Knight has been identified with the fruit industry of Cucamonga since living here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laban Burkholder and little babe are now residents of Pomona, having taken up their residence there this week.

Miss Mildred Hope of Georgia, who has been the guest here of Miss Davis and brother, Mr. George Davis, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Craven of Alhambra, Cal., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gladwin.

Roy Dorland, Will Lewis, K. Tanaka and Lang Greco now own Thor motorcycles which they purchased within the month of the Creighton garage.

Jesse Monroe is now the official agent in Upland for the "Moon" car and his demonstrator will be here within a few days.

Miss Inez Smith of Los Angeles spent last week here as the guest of Miss Flora Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedy entertained last Sunday afternoon and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols. The party enjoyed a delightful ride in the Ruedy Chalmers to San Bernardino, Urbita Springs, Riverside and Corona and thence home again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beaurer are now driving a new Overland "45" which was purchased this week of the Tenth Street garage. The new car is certainly a beauty and climbs the Dawson hill in excellent style. Mrs. Beauer was formerly Mrs. Meredith.

P. I. Wall, C. C. Kaegi, Paul Sumeril, all arrived from Moundridge, Kas., Wednesday morning and are guests of C. C. Eymann and ex-Councilman Wedel. The men were all neighbors in Kansas and are having a delightful time seeing Southern California from the Wedel Chalmers.

Something must have happened in the territory just south of the Santa Fe tracks, known as the Stowell subdivision, for this week 84 lots have been sold to Los Angeles parties and what these people are going to do with them is known by George Barlow, and he wouldn't tell The News what was up. The lots and blocks sold were: Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, 37, 38, 41, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 54, 57, and 58 including one house, in block 648; lots 5, 6, 7, and 9 in block 647; all of blocks 646 and 645.

Roy Creighton now has a cash register known as the "Cashier" in his place of business and is well pleased with his new purchase.

Miss Amanda Gerry was in Los Angeles Tuesday, purchasing an extensive line of fall and winter goods to be displayed at the annual fall opening to be held at the Gerry Millinery next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge and a brother of Mr. Woodbridge, of Goldfield, left here today for New York, called there by the sudden illness of the mother of the Messrs. Woodbridge. In conversation with Councilman Woodbridge he feared that he would not arrive in New York to see his mother alive, as the message stated she was in a very serious condition.

William W. Cushing has purchased a lot in the El Morada tract south of the high school and will erect at once a fine seven-room bungalow.

With the opening of Pomona college this week a dozen or more of the young people of Upland have entered upon their work for the school year. Several of last year's graduates of Chaffey are members of the freshman class at the college. The enrollment of freshmen is already greater than ever before at the college.

We sell paint—The Sikes-Manker Co. 15t1adv.

Miss Ruth Hosack of Ocean Park is visiting Miss Louise Green this week. Miss Green went to Ocean Park last Friday and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Green and son motored to Ocean Park and brought back Miss Hosack and Miss Green with them.

Don't forget the ice cream social for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Orphans' home at Gilroy, Odd Fellows' Hall, Sept. 26th. 19t1adv.

Harold Moore and Lloyd Purvis are off for their annual vacation and are camped in San Antonio canyon. The boys are no doubt having a most delightful time.

Rebekah social, Odd Fellows' Hall, Friday night. Everybody come. 19t1adv.

Officer Sawyer is again able to be about after his injury of last week.

James Borge, better known throughout Upland as "Black Charlie," is in wrong again owing to the fact that he failed to care for his animals in his possession. Recently Charlie was in trouble in Cucamonga and after his trial there removed the animals to Upland where they were found in a barn east of town, in a very bad condition. A charge of cruelty to animals was lodged against him to which he plead not guilty and his trial will be held next Wednesday. The property on which the animals were being housed belonged to a non-resident who was in town Wednesday and he stated that he had never given any one permission to use the barn, and that Charlie evidently helped himself.

George and Joe Dundas were passengers for Chicago last Saturday, making the trip in connection with their Citrus Cove property near Reedley.

ONE MONTH OF CONTINUOUS BARGAIN AT NEWS OFFICE

Every Dollar Invested is a Saving of Fifty Cents

Upland News Will Conduct a Bargain on Subscriptions for One Month. Every Dollar Invested Saves You Fifty Cents.

The news is going to have a Bargain Day—or rather a Bargain month, and on another page of this issue will be found an ad telling all about it.

Merchants have their bargain days and The News is going to have exactly thirty days of bargains during the month of October, the goods on sale being subscriptions to The News.

This sale might be called a $1.00 bargain, for The News is going to sell for exactly $1.00 during the month of October only, and after that day the price will be $1.50. This bargain sale is put on in order to get all delinquent subscribers paid up, as well as to increase the subscription list of the publication that it may be of more value to advertisers.

All delinquent subscribers can pay their arrears at the rate of $1.00 per year. All subscribers can pay in advance as many years as they desire at the rate of $1.00 per year. Every dollar invisted saves you just 50c. Rll new subscribers can get the paper at $1.00 and as many years at that rate as they desire to pay.

This opportunity holds good thru the month of October only, and if you don't take advantage of it between the first and thirtieth of October you will never have another chance. This $1.00 bargain sale has no strings attached to it. This is not a contest of any sort, but simply a money-saving proposition to subscribers of The News whereby they can save 50c on every dollar invested by paying their subscriptions which are in arrears, or by paying in advance.

Our representative will call on you sometime during the month of October, but it is not necessary to wait for the representative, as you can pay at any time at the business office of The News.

JUNIOR REPUBLICS COULDN'T HANDLE UPLAND TEAM

Junior Republic Lads Come to Upland in Their Fighting Clothes But Couldn't Hit Pitcher Swan Very Often.

The George Junior Republics made their initial appearance on the Upland diamond last Saturday and were literally overwhelmed by the local team by the score of 17 to 7, the latter piling up fifteen hits and running wild on the bases. The visitors showed a rough and ready sort of aggregation, willing to stand toe to toe and swap punches. Although not apparent to the spectators, there was little doubt but that several of the players had samples of the aforesaid punches concealed about their persons and only needed a pretext for producing the same. Bennett was a particularly obstreperous sort of biped and jawed everybody without fear or favor, not being even willing to kow-tow to those popular limbs of the law, Messrs. Hall and Redmon, who gently urged the excitable Bennett to keep his shirt on, said shirt threatening to break loose from its moorings on divers and sundry occasions.

Despite the willingness of the visitors to mix things, they were never in the hunt, going down to defeat in a game replete with hard hitting and wild base running, and plentifully interspersed with errors. Owing to the late arrival of the visitors, the game was called at the end of the seventh inning, it beginning to get too dark to play, minute search of the neighborhood failing to reveal a lantern to hang on the ball, to enable the players to keep track of the sphere

Bennett essayed mound duty for the Alfalfa Raisers, but was pounded off the slab, being relieved by Doyle who was even more affectionately greeted, the locals hitting him for six solid bingles, which, sandwiched in between several errors, enabled eight runners to troop across the plate. Any old team can troop in ones and twos, but it takes class to troop in bunches of eight. What's the answer?

Swan hurled for Upland, and with the big lead presented him by his team mates, did not have to extend himself at any time, breezing the entire course and finishing under wraps.

To attempt an extended version of this pedestrian contest would cause the printers to go out on strike, and to expect a reader to peruse the same would be cruelty to animals, so would direct your kind attention to the box score below for the harrowing details:

UPLAND	R	H	P	A	E
Riggs, lf	2	2	0	1	1
Harms, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Dahlem, ss	2	3	3	1	1
Swan, p	2	2	3	3	0
Fetrow, 1b	2	3	4	0	0
Mehl, 2b	0	1	3	0	1
Arnett, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Atwood, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Reeder, c	2	1	7	3	0
TOTALS	17	15	21	9	4

GEORGE JUNIOR	R	H	P	A	E
Wing, c-ss	2	1	6	0	2
Murray, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Doyle, i-p	2	3	5	0	2
Bennett, p-ss	2	2	1	2	2
Van Elstyne, 3b	0	2	0	3	0
Robison, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Willows, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Grant, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Collon, 1b	1	1	5	0	0
TOTALS	7	11	18	7	6

Two base hits—Riggs, Swan.

Hit by pitcher—Reeder, Wing, Grant.

Base on balls—Off Swan 1; off Bennett 2.

Struck out—By Swan 5; by Bennett 3; by Doyle 4.

Stolen bases—Upland 7; Chino 4.

Umpires—Thompson and Waterhouse.

Close

"You say he is stingy?"

"Stingy? I should say he was stingy. He never tipped a waiter but once in his life. It was on his wedding tour, and the tightwad gave the waiter 10 cents and asked for a receipt."—Chicago Tribune.

CORNS—

How to get them---wear a tight shoe.
How to get rid of them---

Use Dike's Corn Ease

See it in our window. Costs a quarter—worth a five spot.

Collins' Pharmacy

Phone 309-R Green Trading Stamps

GOOD THINGS to KNOW

It is good to know how many of the world's standard goods are to be found in our Dry Goods Department. Notice a few of the seasonable goods below:

Duckling Outing

The best fleeced goods on the market for Kimonos, Dressing and Combing Sacques, Children's Garments and for many other uses. Large assortment of colors and patterns.

Teaseledown and Daisy Cloth

Outings of which every woman knows the values. The assortment of colors and patterns is large.

Bath Robe Cloth

Cords and Tassels to match, beautiful patterns in good weight cloth.

Kindergarten Cloth

This is the "Renfrew Yarn-Dyed Fabrics,' and are guaranteed SUN PROOF and TUB PROOF COLORS, and to give satisfactory wear. Just the cloth for girls' school dresses and boys' waists. Good assortment of patterns.

McCall Patterns
5343—Waist 5345—Skirt
Price 15 Cents each

Lots of New Fall Goods

J. J. ATWOOD CO. UPLAND, CALIF.

Grand Fall Opening and Showing Fall and Winter

MILLINERY

Tuesday, September 30th, and Wednesday, October 1st

ON the above days the Gerry Millinery will hold its Annual Fall Opening and Showing of Fall and Winter Millinery styles, and the display will surpass anything ever attempted in years past. Pattern Hats, Tailored Hats, Velour and Velvet shapes will be displayed in all the latest designs and the ladies of Upland are bound to find millinery to their liking in this, our Fall and Winter display.

Miss Gerry

Millinery

237 Second Avenue, Upland

NOTICE

Our patrons' attention is called to the fact that all accounts not paid are now past due.

Monthly bills for Telephone Service are due when rendered

Payment can be made by mailing your check, or by a personal call at either office of the Company located at

UPLAND, 147 Second Avenue. ONTARIO, 116 W. "A" Street

Ontario & Upland Tel. Co.

AND LUMBER

Any blockhead can buy lumber—but will it answer his purpose? Buy our lumber and our experience goes with it. We want your custom.

Lumber for Every Purpose

Hardwood—Soft wood; seasoned or green, just as required for any particular purpose.

The Eymann Lumber Company, Inc.

Telephone Main 991 Yard Cor. Fifth Avenue and B Street

Come and see us when you want that REPAIRING done. We carry a full line of Window Glass and can glaze your sash while you wait.

WILLIAMS & DUNDAS

Phone 106-J

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

Offices Cor. 9th and Euclid Avenue

We solicit your patronage **W. H. ANDREWS, Mgr.**

THE NEWS - $1.50 Per Year

"SAFETY FIRST" CAMPAIGN OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The principles of modern advertising are being adopted by the Southern Pacific company in its "Safety First" campaign of education among its men. Not only is every effort being made to see that operating rules are enforced, but additional force is being given to the movement by constantly keeping before the minds of employees by other means the folly of carelessness in railroading. Letters of instructions, paychecks, and similar papers, go out bearing a striking escutcheon with the words "Safety First" prominently appearing on it. Buttons with a like design are worn by the men on the lapels of their coats. A further step contemplates posting advertising signs on bulletin boards wherever employees congregate. They will be short and snappy, worded with a view to keep everyone thinking along lines of safety.

On all divisions, photographs and lantern slides are being prepared to reproduce in a realistic manner actual conditions that result in accidents. They will be explained by trained lecturers who accompany the examination car.

The Southern Pacific company has been fortunate in not having killed a passenger on any of its passenger trains for the last five years. It now wants to educate the men to take more care of themselves. President Mm. Sproule is devoting much of his personal attention to this campaign. As he says, "Human life and limb are the dearest things we have and this most certainly applies to employees as well as to the patrons in our charge. Familiarity with hazardous conditions is apt to make workers minimize their danger. We hope by education to make them watchful of themselves. The lantern slides will show the folly of attempting to save a little time by jumping on the running board of an approaching locomotive, of getting between cars in coupling them, of leaving tools where they may fall upon a fellow worker, or even of such minor details as that of throwing a board on the ground with a nail sticking upward in it. "Safety First" is to be a real thing both for passengers and employees on the Southern Pacific. With block systems, steel cars and heavy rails, we are supplying the mechanical needs. By education, we hope to counteract the personal equation insofar as it may endanger safety."

TULARE CUNTY EXPECTS BIG CITRUS CROP THIS SEASON.

"A record-breaking citrus crop for the Tulare county orange belt is predicted for this year by the leading growers and citrus experts," said Harold Janss, secretary of the Janss Investment Co., upon his return a few days ago from San Francisco and the Delano Farms project, the 8000-acre small farm subdivision in the San Joaquin valley, recently taken over by this company. "The groves in this district are loaded, and the quality of the fruit is unusually good. This district expects to ship between 3000 and 3500 cars of oranges for the season.

THRIFTY CANADIAN INDIANS

A dispatch from Ottawa, Canada, says: A somewhat unusual petition was presented recently to the department of Indian affairs. Ordinarily the white settler covets the land that he considers is going to waste under the occupancy of the aborigine, and petitions reach the department in plenty for the extinguishment of Indian titles and the opening up of the reserves for cultivation.

Particularly is this the case where the reserves are in the vicinity of settlements. And in many instances the result is that the Indians, paid a dole for their land, are moved back to more remote districts. Such a case was that of the St. Peter's Indian reserve in Selkirk, Manitoba, which was made the subject of debate in parliament during two sessions. The Indians were shown to have got the worst of the deal, while speculators in the Indian lands pocketed thousands of dollars at the red men's expense.

Quite in contrast to that procedure is the action of settlers in the vicinity of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. A band of Indians who had lived there all their lives without having title to the land asked the department to have the district set apart as a reserve. The settlers in the neighborhood not only raised no objection to the request, but petitioned the department to allow the Indians to remain in the district. In consideration of this attitude of the white settlers the government by order in council set apart 1440 acres of land as a reserve for the Indians, thus insuring them undisturbed possession of their homes.

FILLERS.

A ten-acre orange grove at Glendora was sold during last week at $20,000.

The Pacific Electric railway is about to construct at Santa Monica an apartment house containing 150 suites for the use of employees of the road.

San Diego capitalists are forming a corporation with a capital of $500,000 to handle the Imperial valley cotton crop.

An amusement promoter from Providence, R. I., is planning a "Hooligan Palace" at Long Beach to cost $25,000.

A paving contract has been let at Manhattan Beach at $85,000.

Real estate men at Venice are on the tiptoe of expectation to sell the city a site for a new high school, estimated to cost $250,000.

At Monrovia, contractors have bid for the improvement of Fallen Leaf avenue, the lowest bid being $21,408.61.

Work is in progress at Huntington Beach driving piles for the big $70,000 pier.

Voters at Santa Ana have authorized a bond issue of $63,000 for extensions to the water system, and $12,000 for betterment of the fire department.

In the city of Los Angeles, for the first ten working days in September, the city inspector of buildings issued 603 permits, at an aggregate cost of $976,437. For the year to date the number of permits issued falls just short of 12,000, and the amount of money involved a little less than $26,000,000.

The Big Gawnee ranch, near Stockton,, of 14,000 acres, has been sold at $100,000, to be divided up into small holdings and put upon the market.

Escondido is planning a municipal bond issue of $110,000, $100,000 to go to water and $6000 for a bridge over the Escondido river, and then $4000 for fire equipment.

The first three buildings for Occidental college on the ninety-three-acre campus at Eagle Rock are now under construction, with the expectation of being finished in December, when the institution will be moved into new quarters. These structures and the ground represent an investment of $400,000. The total plans for the college contemplate an investment of $1,000,000.

PACIFIC PERSONALS

Principal A. M. Simmons of the high school at Visalia announces that "no matter whether girls like it or not, they will have to learn to sew."

Judge William P. Lawlor of San Francisco has established a reputation for constancy in marrying Miss Mary Lee Henry of San Diego, whom he first met twelve years ago on a train coming from the East.

Wright Keeble came from Tennessee to San Jose to visit an uncle, and on the third day of August fell asleep in the yard, to wake up for the first time on the morning of September 12. And the sleep did him no harm.

Dr. Gordon Lewis, a dentist from London, England, got consumption and came to Southern California to get cured. Here he met George Wallace, a rancher of Redlands, afflicted with the great white plague. They both took to the desert in southeastern California, clad only "in nature's blouses," minus even Eve's fig leaf, as fig trees are scarce on the desert, and the treatment is curing them.

Mrs. Nellie B. Morse, a widow, 21 years old, a resident of San Francisco, establishes a new record for maternal affection. She is destitute, with a little son sixteen months old, and offers her live body to the physicians for experiment purposes if they will only undertake to provide for the child.

Judge Finch of Glenn county defies the recall and dares the recaller. He has rendered a decision against a farmer in behalf of the Southern Pacific company.

"My grandma," said the office boy tremulously.

"Nothing doin'," said the manager shortly.

"Died before I was born," the boy went on, "and I ain't never had an excuse for going to the ball game."—Detroit Free Press.

DeARMAN'S—POMONA

Two Big Bargain Days FRIDAY and SATURDAY

10% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING IN EVERY DEPT.

This gives you an opportunity of choosing something new from among the newest Fall things at quite a big saving in price. To the out-of-town shopper it means considerable more than traveling expenses. YOU CAN BUY ANYTHING IN THIS LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE STOCK at a Discount of 10 Per Cent. (Threads and Patterns excepted).

Women's and Misses' New Fall Tailored Suits, Friday and Saturday 10 Per Cent Discount. ¶ Women's and Misses' New Dresses, Friday and Saturday 10 Per Cent Discount. ¶ Women's and Misses' New Fall Coats, Friday, Saturday 10 Per Cent Discount.

Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Shirt Waists, Underwear, Ribbons, Embroideries, Laces, Trimmings, and Notions of all kinds. Our new stock of Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Etc., in a large range of an exceedingly well-selected stock, all on sale Friday and Saturday at 10 per cent discount.

Men's Youths' and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Etc., Friday and Saturday Sale, 10 Per Cent Discount.

Remember, all Items not mentioned here are included in this Two-Day Bargain Event.

Everything on Sale in Every Department. It Will Pay You to Shop Here Friday and Saturday.

DeArman's Department Store

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

A MONTH OF BARGAINS

For the entire month of October The News will conduct a bargain sale. The price of subscription to The Upland News during that time will be

$1.00

The regular price of The News is $1.50 per year, but from Wednesday, October 1, at 8.00 a. m., and lasting until Friday evening, October 31, the price of The News will be $1.00.

$1.00

THIS IS A BARGAIN sale without a string attached to it. Subscribers who are in arrears can pay their subscriptions to this publication during the month of October at the rate of $1.00 per year.

Those desiring to pay their subscriptions in advance can pay just as far ahead as they desire at the rate of $1.00 per year, and thus save 50 cents on each year's subscription.

New subscribers can get the paper for $1.00 per year, and can pay as far in advance as they like.

This bargain sale lasts thru the month of October only, and before the first of that month and after the last day of that month the price of The News will be on the regular basis of $1.50 per year.

During our bargain sale no subscriptions will be taken for less than one year.

THE NEWS has recently been enlarged to a seven column paper, and it will be the endeavor of the management to make this publication larger and better, and of more value in every respect.

We make a specialty of providing readers with the home news first and foremost.

With The News selling at $1.00 per year throughout the month of October, there is absolutely no reason why you should borrow your neighbor's paper. The one-dollar rate makes the paper cost you less than two cents per issue, and the neighbor from whom you have been borrowing the paper would rather pay the dollar than be bothered with you.

This opportunity lasts but thirty days, and it's a chance to save fifty cents on every dollar invested.

Don't overlook this chance.

One Year For One Dollar

$1.00

If you don't get your Job Printing Here we both lose money

STREET SUPT. FRED FROEHDE WRITES FROM CHICAGO

The News has just received a letter from Street Superintendent Froehde, who is spending the month of September visiting his parents at Chicago. From his letter we judge he is having a good time. The first part of his letter we hardly dare print, as it is all a little secret and about a woman, but we give to the readers the greater part of Mr. Froehde's letter:

Chicago, Sept. 15, 1913.

Mr. W. E. Westland, Upland, Cal.

Dear "Bill"—I will keep my promise to you and write you a few things of interest that have happened on my trip, thus far.

Along about midnight during the first night on the train, a fellow came walking through the train asking for a doctor. A fellow had been stealing a ride on the train, when he fell and had both legs cut off. I did not hear anything more about it the next day, so I don't know what became of the fellow.

The second night on the train we changed engineers along about ten or eleven o'clock and the new engineer couldn't get his "clutch" to work right, because every time he started up he would start up in a hurry and then the train would stop suddenly. All that kept a person from "shooting" along the whole length of the train was a nice hardwood board at the head of the berths and we had to stop at that board every time, head first. After I put two pillows between that board and my head, I managed to save my head from any serious injuries.

After I got to Chicago I got on a big car and started to go home. After we had gone about a mile the car stopped and stayed in this one place for about three minutes. I got out to see what the trouble was and found that one of the great, big wagons with "printer's ink" (Scandinavian for Anheuser-Busch), was "stuck" in the tracks and the load was so heavy that the team could not pull it out. They finally put a chain on the wagon and the car backed up and pulled the wagon out. When the wagon was being pulled out one of the barrels fell on to the street and about twenty faces brightened up immediately, but it was a good, strong barrel and it didn't break open and the disappointed fellows got on the car again and we rode off.

Last Thursday I went to see the "Cubs" play Brooklyn and on the way out to the game the car was crowded so I stood on the front platform. We were within five blocks of the ball park when a big car going the opposite direction from that in which we were going, ran into a meat wagon that was trying to cross the track in front of the car, and turned it completely over the driver and the horse. Everybody who could get out in a hurry, did so, and we finally lifted the wagon off of the driver and the horse. The driver was badly crushed although he wasn't cut in any way. He was rushed off in an ambulance and the meat and wagon were taken in charge by a policeman. The horse was not even scratched and he tried to run away after he got up on his feet again. A crate of chickens was on the wagon and about half of them were dead and the other half were yelling for the dead ones to get off their necks. It was a great concert.

Well, we finally got started again, and got out to the ball game just in time to see the start.

It wasn't much of a game. Final score was 3 to 1 in favor of Brooklyn and all the scoring was done during one inning.

During the last half of the seventh inning everybody stood up to stretch their limbs. After I sat down the woman next to me wanted to know why everybody stood up. I said, "to stretch." She looked out into the baseball diamond and then she looked at me as if I had sold her a "gold brick." She said, "what do you mean by that? Has that got anything to with the game?"

I finally told her that everybody got up to loosen up their limbs because one naturally gets tired sitting a long time, and that by standing up a while it gives their limbs a rest. I couldn't keep from grinning at her and when she saw the joke was on her, she laughed and said, "how sensible; our boys would sit all day at a game and never think of standing up."

That was about the nearest thing to excitement that the game contained, but I will see the Giants play this week and perhaps it will be different.

I have been on a tour of inspection of Chicago's streets, but it would take too long to tell you all about it now. Creosoted, wood block pavements set on concrete foundations with a cushion of sand between and the concrete and the block, are taking the place of standard asphalt pavements in Chicago. The wood blocks make a surface that wears longer than asphalt. It has a smoother wearing surface and the pavement is practically noiseless and affords an easy surface for horses' feet. I went to see some pavement of this nature, that I saw put down six years ago on one of the congested streets of Chicago and the pavement now is in as good a condition as when it was first put down.

I saw one concrete street in Chicago that was put down about three years ago and which was a fine job when completed, expansion joints being placed along the edge of the gutter and about every thirty feet laterally along the pavement, but now it is in a wretched condition. The pavement would crack and then disintegrate along the cracks and of course that finally meant a "chuck hole." I think that most of the cracking was due to heavy frost which has caused quite a few cracks in asphalt pavements.

I guess you don't want to be bothered with any more street "dope," so I will close by saying I am enjoying my vacation immensely and I am also learning a few more things about streets and other things that don't interest a married man. Good luck.

Sincerely yours,
FRED C. FROEHDE.

ASKED TO LOAD AND UNLOAD QUICKLY.

On every station bulletin board and in all of its freight offices, the Southern Pacific company is posting printed copies of the letter issued by the California State Railroad Commission calling upon shippers to promptly load and unload freight cars to prevent a shortage. Railroad officials declare that the beneficial results from appeals sent out by the various commercial bodies in the state are already evident, but carelessness or delay may precipitate a stringency that would work immeasurable harm to the growers who wish to market their products.

Says the letter:

"To All Shippers and Receivers of Freight:

"During the next few months the preponderance of traffic will be outbound from California, thereby lessening the number of cars which will be available for local traffic.

"The commission respectfully requests that shippers and receivers of freight in caroad lots use every effort to load and unload cars in less than forty-eight hours free time permitted under our demurrage rules.

"Shippers are also requested to load cars to full capacity, which will materially reduce the number of cars needed to handle their business.

"Railroads are requested to handle promptly, when billed, all carload shipments and to move empty cars to loading points without delay; also to repair promptly for service all crippled and bad order cars.

"The commission feels that a cooperation of shippers and railroads will assist materially in preventing a serious car shortage.

"Respectfully,
"RAILROAD COM. OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
"By Charles R. Detrick, Sec."

Hanford is about the center of the San Joaquin valley, where the summer heat runs often to over the 100 mark. Yet it did not cut short the days of Mrs. Elizabeth Long Ellig, who died there the other day at the age of 93, leaving 128 descendants.

VERY TOUGH

A restuarant keeper and a dentist in a certain street who are next door neighobrs have fallen out, and it is rather hard on the former that the latter should have a glaring announcement in his window to this effect: "Teeth sharpened to tackle tough steaks."—Fun.

MEETING CALIFORNIA FRUIT AUCTION CO. IN LOS ANGELES

At a meeting of the directors of the California Fruit Auction company which was held in Los Angeles on September 20, resolutions were passed which definitely provided for the removal of this company's office and auction rooms from Colton to Los Angeles. There are many reasons which have made it necessary for the directors to decide on such action. The principal ones are due to the fact that from the beginning of the organization of the company last year, the railroads generally, discouraged the establishment of the auction at Colton. Not because the railroads were prejudiced against selling fruit for cash in California, but because the establishment of a large concern backed by hundreds of growers and financially equipped to handle ten thousand cars of fruit meant large and expensive track facilities, a free arrangement for continually switching to the auction tracks, and other arrangements which meant considerable change and additional expense as against the present system of handling. In addition to the desire of the railroads that the auction be established in Los Angeles, there arose a popular demand among the California brokers and also from many of the eastern trade who came to Los Angeles during the winter season, that the auction be established in the city where from their hotels and offices they might have quick and immediate access not only to the auction but the telegraph companies, as direct wires from Los Angeles mean much saving of time.

Los Angeles will be the only city in the world where a skyscraper will harbor a big auction and where citrus fruits by the carload will be knocked down every day to the highest bidder. The Hollingsworth building at Sixth and Hill streets will enjoy this distinction. During the present week the lease will be signed for the whole basement where there will be plenty of room for three or four hundred growers and buyers. Here the grower will bring a few sameple boxes of his fruit, get acquainted with the buyer, watch his fruit sold and go home the same day, knowing just how much money he made and also knowing that a check will be mailed for the amount the following day.

For two years, many growers, packers and shippers have been quietly working on a plan to sell California citrus fruits at the source of supplies for cash, instead of tramping them all over the United States, seeking a buyer, the grower taking all the risk, even to guaranteeing the freight rate. Already the demand from the growers who desire to sell their fruit for cash and from buyers, scattered all over the country, who have expressed their willingness to buy for cash in California, establishes the fact in the minds of the directors that the time has now come for some relief from the tramp car system of selling fruits. During the past several years the demand for California citrus fruits has increased to such an extent that growers are beginning to take the position that it is no longer necessary in order to advertise California citrus fruits to tramp them unsold to all markets of the country. They say that the time has come when the demand and the buyer should come to the source of supplies, and the market should be established at home where the conditions are always the same. Under the tramp car system now in vogue, every city in the United States has its own particular demand and its own market price. If one market happens to be a little higher than another, then the sales agent of the exchange and other companies will rush more or less fruit to the high-priced market which generally results in an over-crowded market and a slaughter of prices. The car is opened and inspected many times, causing much loss from decay; all of which must be paid by the grower.

The California Fruit Auction company has closed its financial arrangements and will have a capital at its command if needed up to $500,000. In making the arrangements on such a large scale for the handling of as many as ten thousand cars and in extending a credit to the buyer of from ten to twenty days, according to the responsibility of the buyer, the management believes that they are acting upon a plan which will ultimately serve the best interests of the grower and also the buyer. Instead of carrying large associations and exchanges under heavy expense, the grower will have but one charge to pay which will be the cost of selling at auction. He will receive his money from the auction company the day following the sale. That ends the transaction, insofar as the grower is concerned. It is short, quick and final. The buyer will have a knowledge of the brand produced by the grower and the average quality from certain districts. In addition to this he will have sample boxes of fruit and a complete inspection report made by the official inspector when the car is packed and when his deal is completed he knows he gets a car of fruit direct from the orchard which will go direct to his market without loss from decay and inspection en route. The directors of the auction company have no intention of attempting to secure all the fruit in the state, but its members believe that the real independence of any grower depends largely upon his being able to closely follow the citrus market and to know something about the methods of selling and rendering returns. With his market established at home he is in a position to see every detail of the transaction and to take advantage of fluctuation in the auction and of realizing a quick cash price for his fruit. The growers will vie with each other to put up for auction their very best fruit in a high standard pack and quality in order to secure the highest prices.

The buyers will vie with each other, also, to secure the best quality of grade and pack.

In the operating of any business those interested try first to discover all the weak spots in the system adopted and by eliminating these, create an organization of strength. What may be called the weak spots in the citrus industry are first, the risks of pests and weather; second, risks of transportation; third, risks of transportation; third, risks of glutted and demoralized markets. As to the first, the grower is now doing all that science and invention can do. The risks incident to growing the fruit are all the risks that the grower should be called upon to assume and that all other risks or hazards of the business should be borne by those who are anxious to obtain and must have the product which the grower produces. Under the tramp car system the grower is forced to assume, not only the natural hazards of production, but the decay and depreciation in transit, demoralized markets and wilful slaughter of prices by large organizations who may use his fruit to control or force out competition. Under the tramp car system the grower is forced to assume all risks over which he has no direct or immediate control. He is, at all times, subject to the desire and mistakes of others. His fruit is rolled east with no strings attached and no price limit thereon, and he must be satisfied with whatever happens to be left after all charges are deducted.

The directors of the autction company believe that New York and Boston, three thousand miles away and governed by purely local conditions, should not set the market for California citrus fruits. With the co-operation of the growers and buyers, the auction company will attempt to establish this market at the source of supplies, and the grower at all times will be in a position to know what his fruit is worth before it is shipped. There will be no speculation as to what the market may be when the car arrives in any one of the 600 larger markets in the United States to which it may be sent.

Offices and sales rooms will be established in the basement of the Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill, on or or about November first, and daily sales will be held as soon as the new crop is ready. The auction company will not attempt to steal business away from the exchanges or any of the independent shippers. The directors are simply establishing an opportunity for all growers and packers who desire to sell any of their fruit for cash in California.

This is the first and only official announcement.

FRED H. SPEICH,
General Manager.

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME
THE UPLAND NEWS

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office.. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

Upland Transfer Company

W. E. Allen, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

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Barber Shop and Bath Room

Our Cigar Stand carries all the Best Brands of makes as well as smoking tobacco and cigarettes.

UPLAND, CAL.

Painless Dentistry In Upland

Tuesdays
Thursdays and
Saturdays

Hours 9 to 5

DR. C. E. SMITH'S

New Method Dentists

Silcox Clark Building, Upland
State Bank Building, Pomona

Of Course It's Pretty

if it comes from here. Even our most inexpensive trinkets have a beauty above the common.

Glance at the Jewelry

carelessly as you will, you cannot fail to be impressed with its evident good taste and artistic excellence. We have plenty of pretty things you ought to see. Come and have a look at them.

A. L. PALIS

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Over 3000 Policy Holders

$3,552,000 Insurance Written

Write for rates or ask the agent to call.

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Secretary and Gen'l Agent.
Phone Sunset 2-J, or 351-J.

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BARBER SHOP
and
BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword

SECOND AVE. UPLAND

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.

A. J. HALL, W. M.
L. R. Bradley, Sec'y.

Paints and Finishes for Your Home

If there is s shabby surface in your home to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, we have just what you need for producing the exact finish desired in the line of

ACME QUALITY
PAINTS AND FINISHES

Let us show you colors for painting your house or barn, samples of finishes for floors, woodwork, walls, ceilings or furniture. Let us help you make shabby places look new and attractive.

COME IN and get a copy of THE ACME QUALITY PAINTING GUIDE BOOK. It tells what Acme Quality Paint, Enamel, Stain or Varnish to use, how much will be required and how it should be put on. It not only enables you to tell your painter or decorator exactly what you want, but it makes it easy for YOU to refinish the many surfaces about the home that do not require the skill of the expert—the jobs that a painter would not bother with. Ask for a copy. IT'S FREE

The Sikes-Manker Co.

Painters and Decorators UPLAND, CAL.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework, at Ontario Hospital. Phone 198. 115 W. D street. 19t1

WANTED—Ironing by the hour at your own home. Phone 148-R. 18t3

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at this office. 18t1

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Ontario 188-Y. 17t2

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, for family of two. Apply northwest corner of Fifth street and Euclid avenue, Ontario. 16tf

WANTED—Good bay work horse, about 1250. Box 153 B, Upland. 14tf

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE—Long Beach residence for Claremont residence. Address Box 627, Upland, Cal. 15t4

$6000 DIVIDEND—Good insurance pays good dividends. Companies represented by us paid out nearly $6000 in the recent fire in Upland, being face value for several policies on autoes and stocks. We are writing business in those companies. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

DON'T NEGLECT to use some Gypsum or Lime this year to counteract the acid effect of the oranges on your soil. "See Byer about it." One door west of P. O. Fone 333. 3tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My 5-room bungalow. Modern and convenient. Located East Ninth street, south side, second house beyond Campus ave. Phone 21-J. 19t3

FOR RENT—A few choice seats at the Grammar School, Monday the 29th. Hear "Black Patti" and the Jubilee Quartet. 18t1

FOR RENT—I will furnish land and water for one-third the crop, Cucamonga avenue, Upland. From 2 to 4 acres potatoes can be planted this month and 8 or 10 acres grain hay this fall. Write W. S. DuPee, Pomona. 17tf

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping, rooms furnished or unfurnished. Phone 202-J. 16t4

FOR RENT—Houses. Chas. Ruedy. 14tf

FOR RENT—Five room cottage corner G street and Second avenue. See Judge Crane. 12ft

FOR RENT—8 shares Cucamonga water, $40 for the season. W. S. DuPee, Pomona, Cal. Phone Home 5263. 6tf

LOSS AND FOUND

LOST—Between Los Angeles and Riverside, along Foothill boulevard, large bundle rolled in canvas. Reward to finder. Karl Martin, Main 1236. 429 Union Oil Bldg. Care Alberhill Coal and Clay Co., or The News office. 19t1

LOST—Bunch of keys on Foothill road near Claremont. Finder return to this office for reward.

FOUND—On East Ninth street, a large inner tube which owner can have by calling at the office of Empire Realty and Mortgage Company, Upland, and paying for this notice. 19t1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two shares San Antonio water stock. Inquire at this office. 18tf

FOR SALE—Buick "25," 5-passenger 1913 model. Inquire at Tenth Street Garage. 18tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, a team of horses. Also good ranch wagon. See Churchill's Confectionery. 19t1

FOR SALE—A lemon grove, cheap; worth your notice right now. Inquire of O. V. Rice, Agent, corner 20th and Euclid avenue. Phone 143-J-2, Upland. 12tf

FOR SALE—Orange tree, lemon tree nursery stock, frostless. See A. Morishige, West 13th, Upland. Phone 40-R-2. 49tf

FOR SALE—Good 5-room cottage on lot 50x150 in Upland. $50.00 down and $10.00 per month. Call up 8-J, Ontario, evenings, for particulars. 2tf

FOR SALE—160 acres level alfalfa land, 65 miles north of Los Angeles, 3½ miles to R. R.; No alkali or hardpan; 18 feet to water. Will divide to suit. One-fourth cash, balance terms 6 per cent. Price $30.00 per acre. Address M. L. C., Upland, Cal. 19tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four head good ranch horses, wagons and cultivators; also fine oak upright piano at abargain. See Slim Wilson, or phone 226. 19t2

FOR SALE—75 laying hens, White Leghorns. 50c each. B. Pittenger, cor. Cucamonga ave. and 10th st. 19t1

FOR SALE—Dining table, chairs, rockers, sanitary cot, dresser, commode, parlor organ, wheel chair. Phone 11-R, Upland or 45-J, Upland. 19t1

FOR SALE—Wagon, harness, and cow; davenport, rug and baby carriage. Inquire of Ernest Morley. Phone 210-J-1. 18t2

FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE—Small bungalow on lot 55x180. West street near 12th and Campus. Rent $6 per month. Price $800, easy terms. Will trade for automobile. Call 149-Y. 19t1

FOR SALE—Good team of mules, harness and wagon. F. W. Holtz, West 7th st. Ontario. Phone 108-J-3, Upland. 15t5

FOR SALE—Good cheap team of horses. Phone 145-R-4. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Pigs, at Baird's Ranch, Baker Ave. Also have Registered Holstein Bull for service. Phone 261-R-5. 30-tf

Employment Agency

DO YOU NEED HELP? DO YOU WANT A POSITION? SEE

C. T. MILLER

At Miller's Cigar Stand
135 Second Ave., Upland
Phone 357-R

GRAZING REGULATIONS UPHELD BY STOCKMEN.

There were only 144 cases of grazing trespass on the national forests during the past fiscal year, according to a report issued from the forest service. The service considers this remarkable, in view of the fact that the national forests contain 138,000,000 acres, and have boundaries many thousands of miles in length. Nearly 32,000 grazing permits were issued, and more than 20,000,000 head of domestic animals grazed up on the forests for periods from a few days, in crossing, to a whole year.

The various forest officers in charge of the areas on which this stock grazed are much pleased by this record, because it reasonably might be assumed that it would be extremely difficult to protect this large area from the encroachments of live stock and from depredation of various sorts. A large part of the difficulty, however is obviated by the ready co-operation of the stock owners who use the range.

Of the 144 cases where the departures from the regulations of the department of agriculture were considered serious enough to warrant the filing of a trespass charge, 20 were dismissed by the department because of a lack of proof. The department points out that, while there were of course a great many minor violations due to a lack of knowledge or a misunderstanding of the regulations, they were settled without difficulty through the issuance of permits to cover the cases or by personal conferences which were sufficient to prevent further trouble.

DR. PATTERSON WILL BE WITH DR. SMITH HERE

Dr. C. E. Smith, New Method Dentists, has succeeded in associating Dr. C. S. Patterson with him. Dr. Patterson is a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery registered and licensed in California. He is prepared to give to the people of Upland painless dentistry at the very lowest prices possible as is consistent with first-class dentistry.

Dr. Patterson says:

"I am holding a high salaried position under Dr. C. E. Smith of Pomona. A graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery, registered and licensed in California, I am prepared to give the people of Upland painless and as good dentistry as can be had—such as I should demand for myself. In California alone my labors have been in offices that draw people many miles, and I am familiar with their methods.

"The Upland office is being thoroughly equipped and will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. I shall be pleased to get acquainted here and give you any help or advice I may be able to, free."

NOTICE OF BUSINESS DESIGNATION—FICTITIOUS NAME.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Edward Ames Marshall and David Blaikie Hislop, do hereby certify that we are residing in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and for business purposes our post-office address is Upland, California; that we are engaged in a business not showing our names, or connection with said business; that said business consists in the manufacture and sale of a device for heating citrus fruit trees; that we are the only persons of the firm, and our place of transacting business is 109 Second Avenue in the City of Upland, California, situate between "A" and "B" streets of said city; that said business will be conducted under the name of the Hislop Orchard Heater Company.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 24th day of September, A. D., 1913.

EDWARD AMES MARSHALL. (Seal)

DAVID BLAIKIE HISLOP. (Seal)

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 24th day of September, A. D., 1913, before me, A. H. Lawrence, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edward Ames Marshall, and David Blaikie Hislop to me personally known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing intsrument, and duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes therein expressed.

A. H. LAWRENCE.
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California. 19t4

Ladies' Tailoring

Just arrived—the finest line of Woolens and Worsteds for Ladies' Tailor Made Garments ever shown here. Strictly first class and made to order. We invite you to call in and examine.

DRY CLEANING, ALTERING, REPAIRING and PRESSING

"GOOD WORK IS OUR SUCCESS"

F. HERMES & SONS

238 Second Avenue Phone 126-J

Cucamonga

KILBOURNE BUILDING IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Kilbourne building, an old landmark at the corners, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. The flames were first discovered about 9:30 o'clock and were in the rear part of the building and had made such headway that nothing could be done to save the structure. It had been unocupied for months. W. C. Jones, the last tenant, having used it for a restaurant and bakery with living rooms in the rear part. The building was erected in the early days of Cucamonga and was used as a grocery store by C. W. Allen and others and much business had been transacted there, but later and more improved store rooms had caused its disuse. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is supposed it was caused by the careless throwing down of a lighted cigarette or match by some passerby.

Isaac Mowrer and W. C. Belden transacted business at the county seat Monday.

W. H. Rupp visited Los Angeles Tuesday on matters pertaining to his duties as constable.

J. J. Strieby returned to Alhambra Sunday, having nearly recovered from the effects of the injuries he received in the accident at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank Thorpe is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. F. A. Kelly, of Los Angeles, this week.

Mrs. Converse, mother of Mrs. Franklin Roth and Mrs. H. L. Salisbury of Alta Loma, has been dangerously ill this week at the latter's home and her condition has caused much concern to her relatives and friends. At last reports she was resting easier and there was some improvement in her condition.

The Fumigation company has contracted with the Standard Oil company for a number of carloads of oil for the use of burners in the orchards in the winter. The oil company guarantees a certain quality of oil in its shipments and it is hoped that the experience with the poor quality of oil furnished at times last winter will not be repeated. The packing houses have made arrangements to supply oil burners to the orchardists, the same to be paid for late in the spring, and it will prove a great help to many who find it convenient to pay cash for the burners during the hard times.

There have been brisk times in the justice court this week, caused principally by the influx of Mexicans as grape pickers. On Monday two were sent to the county jail for thirty days each for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and one for twenty days for driving a horse on the public roads that was unfit for service on account of bad sores on its legs caused by kicking. The Mexican had paid two dollars for the horse and had been warned against using it by the officers. On Tuesday a man named Walker was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct, plead guilty, and was sent to the county jail for thirty days. He had accepted a job of grape picking for H. H. Thomas and had been given an order on the store for a knife and some groceries and on his return to the ranch had refused to work unless paid at a higher rate per box than he had agreed to pick for. A bottle of wine that he had become possessed with on his journey was the cause of his actions in the matter. On Wednesday two other parties were arrested and arraigned, plead not guilty to the charge, and were held for trial at a later date.

Many a woman gets maried because of the absolute necessity that she must have an audience. Poor hubby. This is one of the reasons that men leave home.

At the Churches

Christian Science

Regular Christian Science services will be held at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Reality."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

All services are held in Christian Science chapel, West B street, Ontario. Reading room open 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday, same address. A hearty welcome extended to every one.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Euclid Avenue and F Street

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

No service at 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning serviceand sermon, 11:15 a. m.

Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Lauch Doty of the Pro-Cathedral in Los Angeles will preach at both the morning and evening services. Mr. Doty has been U. S. consul for 20 years and recently a business man of Los Angeles. He has been ordained only a few weeks.

REV. GEORGE E. SWAN, B. D.
Rector.

Mennonite Notes

Regular services, Sunday, September 28.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

German and English classes to suit everybody.

Preaching service, 10:30 a. m.

In connection with this service holy communion will be celebrated. Scripture lesson will be found in I Cor. 11:23-34.

Junior C. E. meeting, 2:30 p. m.

Intermediate C. E. meeting, 7 p. m.

Senior C. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m. This is to be a consecrated meeting.

You Are Invited

to attend the following services at the Brethren in Christ Church at the northwest corner of Third avenue and F streets, this week, Sept., 25, 26, 27, and 28:

Evangelistic services Thursday and Friday evenings, at which times Rev. S. R. Smith of Grantham, Pa., will preach.

The regular communion service on Saturday night, commencing early.

Bible school on Sabbath morning at 9:45, followed by preaching service at 11 o'clock, at which service Rev. H. L. Smith will be ordained to the ministry.

Special service on Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Smith in charge.

The young people's meeting at 6:45 will be followed by a farewell missionary service at 7:30, in charge of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

You are urged to attend.

Presbyterian

The services in the Presbyterian church are to be in the interests of Rally day. The church and Sabbath school will have one service in the morning. A splendid children's program is prepared for the early part of the service. The pastor will preach a short sermon at the close. The service begins at 11:00 a. m.

The subject for the evening service at 7:30 is "The Help of the Helpless."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Mr. Fischer is to lead. Subject, "Missionary Essentials at Home and Abroad. Giving." II Cor. 9:6-15.

M. E. Church

Sunday, September 28, 1913.

This is the last Sunday of the conference year. The pastor will speak at both services. Subject at 11 a. m., "Where Art Thou Spiritually?" At 7:30 p. m., "What Dost Thou?" Special singing at all the services.

A cordial invitation is extended to the strangers and non-church-goers.

S. S. SAMPSON, Pastor.

Authoritative

"So you are going to leave your studio?"

"Leave? No. Who told you?"

"Your landlord."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CALIFORNIA JUBILEE QUARTETTE
Who Will Sing at the Grammar School Auditorium Here Monday Night, Under Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK POMONA COLLEGE

Of the football outlook at Pomona college at Claremont, the Claremont Courier says:

Occidental people are already beginning to tell us what they will do in the way of wiping up the earth with all football competitors this fall. In fact, the talk being put out is caculated to make us feel sad. All of the stars of the universe seem to be going to Occidental this year.

The whole truth is it is entirely too early to make any prognostications. So far there has been no practice at Pomona college and the little that has been going on at Occidental has been of a desultory kind and of a character upon which very little sound prophecy can be based. Hence we can reasonably say that the talk sent out by Coach Pipal has little behind it except hot air.

Coach Stanton of Pomona college is one of the most conservative of men. He talks little, but is big in action. He generally starts the season with a lot of scare stories about weak timber and the chances of defeat, and he generally winds up the season by attaching the scalps of all the other teams. He does this in two ways. First, he can pick good timber at the start. Second, he can build that timber up in a marvelous manner.

Hence he generally comes out of the year a winner. We may expect the same thing this year—for he has good material to pick from.

A few colleges had teams out last Saturday but the real football season will begin next Saturday, when Princeton, Harvard, West Point and many other institutions will have contests.

The revolution at Yale which led to early practice has also changed the coaching system. The old method of naming the captain of the old team as coach has given way to the professional coach. The rules this season will tend to make the game more open to the public. The newly acquired quick punt, which allows any man back of the line to kick the ball forward, without being five yards back of the scrimmage line will add more interest to the game and serve to open it up more than ever before. Under the new rules the forward pass must be made within the five yard limit behind the line, but the opponents may interfere with the throwing side until the pass is actually made.

There will be four quarters as usual with one minute rest between the first and second and the third and fourth quarters, to allow the team to change goals, and an intermission between second and third quarters of fifteen minutes. Players may be taken from the game at any time and returned once at the beginning of any period or during the last or fourth quarter. Seven men must be on the line of scrimmage when the call is put in play and interlocked interference is entirely barred, the man carrying the ball fighting his way alone or behind his individual players. A player of a team punting the ball is put on side only after the ball has touched an opponent, while a forward pass may be made for any distance, thus doing away with the field judge of two years ago. The remainder of the rules of the game as to sides, holding, tripping, hurdling, flying tackle, slugging, etc., remain the the same, all being subject to penalties. The counting of points for scoring in the game will remain the same: a touchdown will count six points; a field goal three, a safety two, a goal from touchdown one, and a touchback nothing.

The football season was formally opened on Alumni field on Tuesday at noon. Nine veterans were present—Aiken, Wilson, Reeves, McFadden, Heath, Youngman, Wolcott, Holloway, Brennen and Cogswell.

Three of the best players graduated last year.

JUBILEE QUARTET TO SING MONDAY NIGHT

Every member of the California Jubilee Quartette is an artist in his particular line and all show remarkable ability and training in quartette work. Impersonations, instrumental solos, readings from that noted colored writer, Paul Laurence Dunbar, quartettes, solos, duets and trios make up a most varied and entertaining program.

The feature of the evening is the work of the double-voiced singer, the man who possesses the baritone and lyric soprano voices. He sings the highest pieces with an ease that is astonishing. The pianist is advertised as the "Black Paderewski," and is said to be the finest colored pianist in the country. Mr. Hill, the bass singer, has an exceptionally melodious voice, smooth and strong and one that strikes the ear pleasantly at all times. One wonders just how he can go as he continues on down the scale, never seeming to reach his limit. It would be hard to find a tenor singer with a purer and more sympathetic voice than Mr. Browning.

It is in the quartette work that the company appears to best advantage. The harmony in their voices is such as can only be produced by months and years of practice. A goodly number of the good old jubilee songs are on the program and it is in these that the singers excel. There is nothing so full of melody as these old negro songs with all their simplicity, and it takes the real negroes to sing them as they should be sung. The white man can sing them but not with the same feeling as can the colored man.

If it's a case of

FURNITURE

Come to this store

Hirschler-Voigt Furniture Co.

Phone 131-J, Upland

THE CITRUS

JUST MADE A ORCHARD HEATER

RECORD

OF 12 HOURS OF

BURNING TIME

ON 3 GALS. OF OIL

AT THE ONTARIO CITRUS ASS'N.

The popular size—7 gals. The popular price—65c

"SEE BYER ABOUT IT"

Fone 217-Y 220 SECOND AVE. Upland, Cal.

1000 MILES OF "TROLLEY TRAIL" IN OPERATION

REACHING ALL POINTS OF INTEREST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FROM HERE TO THERE, MOST EVERYWHERE IN "THE LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE"

PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT-SPEED-SAFETY

MOUNT LOWE, THE WORLD'S WONDERLAND TROLLEY TRIP. NO TOUR COMPLETE WITHOUT IT.

Ask Local Agent or write Traffic Manager Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal., for information on World's Best Trolley Trips.

Cook With Gas

HOME PHONE 167
SUNSET 184

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